

What More Can Be Done For Men In Vi

By Lawrence P. Fitzgerald
Three churchmen stood talking about the War in Vietnam. Let us call them X, Y, and Z. Mr. X said: "It is an unjust war." Mr. Y said: "It is a just war." Mr. Z said: "Just or unjust, the existential fact is—many of our men are there. Harry Jones who sang in our choir is with the First Calvary at Da Nang. Rodney Smith, our pastor's

son, is fighting with the Marines near DMZ. Thousands of Americans are there in Vietnam fighting and some of them are dying. What concerns me is: Are we doing all we can for these men? Are the churches as concerned as they ought to be?"

A small committee of concerned people (The Committee on Ministry to Armed Forces Personnel of the General Commission on Chaplains) invited recently two chaplains to sit down with them and discuss this question: Through our chaplains and our churches we are trying to meet the religious needs of our men in Vietnam. But what more can we do?

Suggestions were made in answer to this question by the two chaplains, by members of the committee, during the session and since. In general, three answers have come forth:

1. First, there needs to be more and better communication. Every church has a moral obligation to keep its members informed. This involves service personnel who are far away in Vietnam. Morale is highest among informed and dedicated Christians. The

lines of communication between the men in service and their home churches help to give a lift to this morale. How communicate? By sending church bulletins, newsletters, pastoral letters, religious reading material. But personal letters are the most welcome. Pastors ought to write occasional personal letters to their men in service. If they are too busy to do

this, they are too busy. Once, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was talking with a group of interested persons about how to keep up the morale of the men in service. Said Mrs. Roosevelt: "You can talk all you want about USO shows and the like as morale boosters. They are fine. But there are two things that keep up the servicemen's morale more than any others: warm socks; and letters from home. I believe it is a good idea, said one chaplain, to write to the chaplain of a man's unit. The chaplain is the best man to meet any soldier's spiritual needs. Letters from the church or from parents to the chaplain will introduce him to the specific needs of specific persons. Thus, he is able to personalize his ministry where military personnel sometimes appear as a mass—or as a number."

Had Only One Letter
One chaplain said, "In a whole year I had only one letter from back home about any service person." A young man in the military lamented: "The only time I heard from my church back home was when it needed money." Chaplains make efforts to provide wholesome reading material for military personnel such as THE LINK magazine and religious pamphlets. The American Bible Society makes Bibles available to chaplains for distribution. Unfortunately, many of the Bibles are in the King James Version and I believe the men prefer the modern versions. They are not interested in Elizabethan speech; forget the "thee" and "thou" and "thy." When you send religious literature keep this fact in mind. Limit your ecclesiastical jargon. A pastor of a Lutheran church in Michigan has organized in his church a group (Continued on page 3)



Rev. Bill Duncan

New Business Manager Named For State Paper

Rev. Bill Duncan, associate in the Sunday School Department of the State Convention Board, will become business manager of the Baptist Record, effective Jan. 1.

The announcement was made by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, the board's executive secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Duncan has been in his present position since June 1, 1965, coming to his post from the pastorate of Grace Memorial Church in Gulfport.

Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of the Baptist Record, said that Mr. Duncan will succeed Mrs. Eunice Campbell, the present business manager who will retire Jan. 1.

Mr. Duncan's assignment will include circulation, mailing, advertising and promotion. The promotion duties will be enlarged over those carried by Mrs. Campbell, Dr. Odle added.

Prior to his Gulfport pastorate (Continued on page 2)

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NEW OFFICERS for the Mississippi Baptist Foundation were elected at a meeting held Thursday of last week in Jackson. From left: Don Baker, Leland, vice-president; Grady Doss, Eupora, member executive committee; Rev. Carey Cox, Brandon, president; Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Jackson, executive secretary; Delmar L. Simmons, Jackson, executive committee, and J. N. Barron, Crystal Springs, chairman executive committee. The business session was followed by a luncheon meeting attended by wives of the members as well as several invited guests and their wives.

FMB Overseas Staff 2,212

RICHMOND, Va. — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in its December meeting elected William K. Dawson, of Oklahoma City, Okla., manager of its information processing systems; appointed 24 missionaries and employed two missionary associates, bringing the overseas staff to 2,212; and transferred a missionary couple to Ethiopia, bringing to 64 the number of countries to which the Board has personnel assigned.

Dr. J. Chester Badgett, of Campbellsburg, Ky., president of the Board, presided over the meeting.

Mr. Dawson, a native of Texas, is now chief of the equipment and management technique section of Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City. He will assume his duties at Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., January 1.

Having used data processing on a limited scale for several years, the Board has plans for its extension throughout its organization. "Data processing is a development in the life of the Foreign Mission Board calculated to strengthen all we are doing," said Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary. "We are glad to have the kind of man it seems the Lord has provided in Mr. Dawson."

Dr. Cauthen announced that the Southern Baptist Convention reached its 1966 operating budget in late November. This means that two-thirds of all undesignated Cooperative Program money reaching the Executive Committee's Nashville office between that time and the end of the year will come to the Foreign Mission Board for its work overseas. (This beyond the operating-budget Cooperative Program money is called advance funds and is this year divided between the Foreign and Home Mission Boards, with the Foreign Board getting two-thirds.)

Dr. Theodore F. Adams, Board member and pastor of Dr. and Mrs. Baker J. Cauthen, expressed the Board's tribute to Dr. Cauthen's mother, Mrs. J. S. Cauthen, of Lufkin, Tex., who died December 3.

267 Missionaries Added in 1966
The Board has added 267 persons to its overseas staff during 1966. This total includes 131 new career missionaries (appointed in expectation of lifetime service), five reappointed missionaries, 20 missionary associates (employed for one term, varying in length according to the country where they work), 48

SLIGHT INCREASE— Seminary Enrolment Up

NASHVILLE (BP)—Enrolments are six Southern Baptist Convention theological seminaries this fall varied only slightly from enrolments reported last fall, a comparison of statistics released by the SBC Education Commission here as disclosed.

The number of full-time,

regular students at the six seminaries increased by 19 over the number reported last fall, the report indicated.

Total number of regular students (net enrolment) at the six seminaries was set at 4,988, compared to a net enrolment last fall of 4,969 at the six seminaries.

The SBC Education Commission compiled the statistics on the basis of official reports sent to their Nashville office from the registrars of the six seminaries.

Three of the seminaries reported enrolment increases, while three other seminaries reported decreases, comparing fall enrolments for 1966 and 1965.

Enrolments were up at Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.; the Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and New Orleans Seminary.

Decreases in enrolments were reported by Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.; Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.; and Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

Biggest increase, both numerically and in percentage, was reported by Midwestern Seminary in Kansas City, with 42 more students this fall than last. Enrolment jumped from 150 last fall to 192 this year, an increase of 21.4 per cent.

Southern Seminary in Louisville noted an increase of 38 regular students, with 916 reported this year and 878 last fall. Southern Seminary also reported 72 "other" students enrolled in non-credit courses, such as its evening school.

New Orleans Seminary enrolment increased by 18 students compared to last fall's enrolment, with 697 full-time students reported this year (Continued on Page 2)

School Enrolment Up 3,130; Total 67,752

NASHVILLE (BP) — Fall enrolments at Baptist-affiliated colleges, universities, academies and Bible schools increased by 3,130 students over fall enrolments last year, reaching a total of 67,752 students.

A statistical report on enrolments at the Baptist schools was released here by the Education Commission of The Southern Baptists Convention, based on enrolment reports from the schools' registrars.

The report covered enrolments at 39 Baptist senior colleges and universities, 15 Baptist junior colleges, seven academies, and five Bible schools, or a total of 56 educational institutions.

In addition to the 67,752 regular or full-time students enrolled in the Baptist schools, there were 11,267 "other" students enrolled in non-credit, extension and correspondence courses, bringing total enrolment at all the schools to 79,019.

The 56 educational institutions reported that they had

graduated 11,374 students last year, compared to 11,021 the previous year.

The largest number of students were enrolled in the 39 Baptist senior colleges and universities, which reported 53,906 full-time students this year, compared to 51,418 last fall.

The 15 Baptist junior colleges reported 11,494 in the fall of 1966, and 10,788 the previous year. The seven academies reported 2,459 students, only five more than in 1965; the Bible schools set enrolments at 599, a drop of 34 in enrolment.

Largest of the 56 schools is Baylor University in Waco, Texas, with 7,435 regular students enrolled, an increase of 310 over last fall's report.

Others listed with the ten largest enrolments were: Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., with 3,022 (2nd); University of Richmond (Va.), 2,906 (3rd); Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., 2,798 (4th); Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., 2,403 (5th); Campbell College, Buies Creek, N. C., 2,172 (6th); Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., 1,920 (7th); Mercer University, Macon, Ga., 1,882 (8th); Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., 1,770 (9th); and Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., 1,662 (10th).

The comparative enrolments were based on regular, full-time students rather than total enrolments.

Most of the 56 educational institutions are owned by state Baptist conventions. The Southern Baptist Convention only owns seminaries, rather than colleges or universities.

KENTUCKY RANSOM ACTION IS HALTED

BAGDAD, Ky. (BP) — The Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention voted to hold in abeyance any implementation of a motion adopted by the full convention earlier to raise \$37,000 in ransom money to try to free two Baptist missionaries imprisoned in Cuba.

Meeting at Cedarhurst Baptist Assembly near here, the Board did not rescind the action of the convention, but in effect said it would not be implemented.

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, which is responsible for Baptist work in Cuba, issued a statement a few days following the convention saying the action was in direct contradiction to its request not to consider any such ransom proposal.

The ransom was aimed at buying the freedom of Baptist

Missionaries Herbert Caudill and David Fite, imprisoned since April of 1965 in Havana on illegal currency exchange convictions. They were also accused of espionage.

Since the Kentucky Convention action, however, Caudill has been granted "conditional release" from the Havana prison in order to seek medical attention for failing eyesight. Caudill, 63, was given permission to move about in Havana, but is not allowed to leave Cuba. Fite remains in prison.

In addition to tabling the convention action on the ransom fund, the Kentucky Board also in effect reaffirmed the November convention action which gives to the trustees of Baptist institutions in Kentucky the authority to decide on the ac-

(Continued on Page 2)

Mercer Trustees Ask Special Convention

MACON, Ga. (BP) — Trustees of Mercer University voted here to ask the Georgia Baptist Convention to consider calling a special session to explore "the future financing of Christian education in Georgia Baptist colleges."

The action was taken after the Baptist college's trustees had voted to proceed promptly with construction of a \$1½ million science center, even though they were unable to obtain a federal loan to help finance the construction.

A few weeks earlier, the Georgia Baptist Convention rejected its Executive Committee's recommendation to allow Baptist schools to accept government loans, provided they repay any subsidy involved.

Mercer was waiting in the wings with a \$500,000 loan request for the science building, but did not ask for the loan when the convention voted down the policy recommendation favoring federal loans.

The Mercer trustees addressed their request for a special called convention on their financial crisis to the convention's Executive Committee, which meets Dec. 13.

In preparation for any such called convention session, the Mercer trustees suggested that a study committee composed equally of laymen and pastors be appointed to delve into the financial crisis facing Baptist schools in Georgia.

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The trustees also recommended that "the findings and recommendations of the study committee be reported to a special called session of the Georgia Baptist Convention, a date to be determined by the Executive Committee."

The resolution adopted by the Mercer board authorized letting construction contracts on the science center immediately.

The science center will cost about \$1.5 million. About \$1 million is already in sight, and the remainder would have come from the federal torate Mr. Duncan was as-

(Continued on page 2)

Council, POAU Plan To Aid In School Suits

NEW YORK (RNS) — The Protestant Council of the City of New York gave strong support to two major suits challenging the constitutionality of federal grants to parochial schools under the U. S. Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965.

A statement hailing the lawsuits — which were filed in Federal District Court and the New York State Supreme Court — also was issued by Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, president of the Protestant Council, said that the Council's "opposition to the use of public tax money, directly or indirectly, in support of non-public schools is a firm matter of policy."

He said that the Council has consistently spoken out in the past against "such use of public monies" as being "contrary to the principle of separation of church and state."

Dr. Peale noted that the Council opposes repeal of the so-called Blaine Amendment to the New York State Constitution which bans direct or indirect public aid to parochial schools.

"The present language of the State Constitution," he (Continued on page 2)

Religious Liberty Looms In Spain

MADRID (RNS) — Strong possibility was seen here that a statute providing for full religious liberty for Protestant, Jewish and other minorities — something that has been anticipated for more than a decade — will be voted into law by the end of 1966.

On Dec. 14, Spanish voters will hold a referendum on the new Constitution which was (Continued on Page 2)



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS is well underway on the Clinton apartments being erected opposite the Mississippi College campus in Clinton by the Board of Ministerial Education of the State Convention. Target date for the completion of the left wing of the complex, adjacent to the Clinton ball field, is Feb. 1, in time for the next semester at the college, according to Julius Burghard, of Crystal Springs, president of the board. The other wing should be completed soon thereafter, he added. The project will be self-liquidating and the apartments will be rented to ministerial students at a low rate as an aid to them in getting their education.

Kansas Admits 8 Nebraska Churches

COFFEYVILLE, Kansas (BP)—The Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists meeting here elected a Nebraska Baptist pastor as its president and admitted to the convention eight churches from Western Nebraska.

The churches in Western Nebraska, formerly affiliated with the Colorado Baptist General Convention, were among 15 churches voted into membership at the Kansas convention.

An amendment to be voted on in 1967 was submitted which proposes deleting the word "Southern" from the name of the Kansas convention, and adding the word Nebraska.

New Church Set From Tattnell Square Split

MACON, Ga. (BP)—A new church will be formally organized here Jan. 8, 1967, with a nucleus of former members of the Tattnell Square Baptist Church which has split in a dispute over integration of its worship services.

Douglas Johnson, former assistant pastor of Tattnell Square church and one of three staff members ousted in the dispute, has been acting as preacher for the group, which has been meeting as a "fellowship" since Sept. 25, the date the Tattnell Square Church fired its staff.

Ousted along with Johnson was Pastor Thomas J. Holmes, now vice-president for public relations at Mercer University (Baptist) here, and organist Jack Jones, music instructor and organist at Mercer.

Jones now serves as organist for the fellowship group which will constitute at a church Jan. 8. It is expected that the new church will call Johnson as pastor and Jones as organist.

Harold L. McManus, son of Mercer professor of Christianity, is pianist for the fellowship.

The new fellowship group has been meeting "with an open-door policy," and several Negroes have been present.

Johnson said about 75 people have been holding a full schedule of services since Sept. 25, and that about 90 per cent are former Tattnell Square members. About 12 to 15 Mercer students have also been attending.

Worship services are being held in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church here, and educational meetings are held at the religious activities center at the Mercer campus.

Liberty Looms In Spain

(Continued from page 1)
recently approved by the Cortes (parliament) and which pledges the state to assume "the protection of religious freedom" by "an effective juridical system that, at the same time, will safeguard morality and public order."

Meanwhile, the Spanish Episcopal Conference was reported reviewing the draft statute implementing this constitutional provision before it goes before the Cortes. The statute conforms to the declaration on religious liberty promulgated by the Second Vatican Council, but observers said that whether it will come up for early parliamentary action is dependent on how successfully objections by certain conservative elements in the Catholic hierarchy can be overcome.

The draft law has been energetically sponsored throughout by Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella Maiz, who foresees complete religious liberty for all citizens without any other limitation than respect for the Catholic religion and the preservation of sound morals and the public order.

The proposed law makes freedom of non-Catholic worship not merely a matter of tolerance by the state, but a positive legal right. It makes all public posts—except the headship of the state—available to non-Catholics. It sanctions civil marriage for non-Catholics, but forbids such marriages between Catholics as well as mixed civil marriages. There were 300 mixed marriages in Spain last year and all had to be solemnized in Catholic churches.

Another liberty that will be confirmed under the draft statute will be the right of non-Catholic parents to have their children excused from Catholic religious courses in the schools.

It is also provided that non-Catholics may request authorization for confessional associations that will have the right to hold both private and public religious observances, install places of worship and set up training centers for the Protestant clergy.



NEW ARIZONA BAPTIST BUILDING: The Arizona Southern Baptist Convention has purchased this modern office building for its new headquarters, and will move to 400 West Camelback Road in Phoenix about January 1. The convention offices now are located at 315 West McDowell in Phoenix. The first floor of the building will continue to be leased to commercial firms, and the Baptist offices will be located on the third and second floors. The full convention voted to purchase the \$400,000-appraised building for \$375,000. (BP Photo)

FMB Overseas Staff 2,212

(Continued from page 1)
missionary journeymen (young college graduates employed for two years), one special project nurse, and a special project doctor and his wife.

The missionaries transferred to Ethiopia are Rev. and Mrs. William E. Lewis, Jr., of Miami, Fla. Appointed in 1958, they have been working in Tukuyu, Tanzania. Last summer they accompanied Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, the Board's secretary for Africa, on a survey trip to Ethiopia. Now in the States on furlough, they hope to go to Ethiopia in the summer of 1967.

Relief Money Voted
The Board appropriated \$780,000 for the maintenance of its work around the world, including two allocations for relief: \$2,000 for victims of

the floods which devastated northern Italy in November and \$7,500 for work being done at a new Baptist social welfare center in Hong Kong.

The Board has allocated \$114,000 for relief this year. Going to 13 countries, it has aided victims of flood, famine, earthquake, hurricane, and political crisis, and part of it has been designated simply to alleviate "recurring needs" among refugees and the poor.

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, reported that \$10,000 sent to Brazil last summer for flood relief in the Recife area has helped 43 churches and at least 282 families. The Board also sent funds to Brazil when Rio de Janeiro and the surrounding area was hit by floods earlier in the year.

Area Secretaries Report

Dr. Goerner gave a visual presentation on leadership training in Africa. There are currently 2,500 churches and preaching stations related to Southern Baptist mission work in Africa, he said, and less than half a dozen of these have missionary pastors. The rest are ministered to by about 1,200 African pastors.

Missionaries engaged in direct evangelism provide theological training at an elementary level, devoting much of their time and effort to teaching, counseling, and guiding African pastors. However, the heart of the training process centers in eight theological schools.

Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, reported on a seven-week trip from which he returned November 30. Among the 14 countries he visited was Spain, where a proposed new constitution will affect the status of Baptists. (It has already been approved unanimously by the Spanish parliament and is to be submitted to the people in a referendum in December.) "For several years Spain has had a large amount of religious freedom in practice," Dr. Hughey explained. "The practice will now be underscored by legislation." He found missionaries and Spanish Baptists enthusiastic over their opportunities.

Dr. Hughey was in Jordan during the recent Israeli attack on Jordanian villages in the Hebron area, and he was in nearby countries during demonstrations against King Hussein of Jordan. "The threat of war will continue so long as the policy of Arabs and Jews is an eye for an eye, and life for a life, and a village for a village," he commented. "Nowhere more than in the Holy Land does one long for the reign of the Prince of Peace."

Dr. Means, who spent most of November in Latin America, left again after the Board meeting for Mexico City to attend a meeting of the directory council of the Crusade of the Americas, December 13-16. The Crusade of the Americas, scheduled for 1969, is an evangelistic campaign being undertaken jointly by Baptists in North, Central, and South America.

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, is making his headquarters in Hong Kong at present.



HIGHLAND, JACKSON'S new education building is pictured, with Rev. Keith Hart, pastor, standing at the front.

Highland, Jackson, To Dedicate Education Annex On December 18

Sunday, December 18, Highland Church, Jackson, will observe annual homecoming day, and will dedicate their new educational annex which has been under construction for the past eight months.

There will be a regular preaching service at 8:30 a. m., and the dedication service will be held at 11 a. m. In the traditional custom, homecoming dinner will be served at the Policemen's Lodge on Boling Street.

Rev. Keith Hart, pastor, will preach the dedication sermon, on the topic, "What Mean These Rocks?" Others on program will include Rev. Fred Tarpley, Hinds County superintendent of missions; Raymond Crowder, R. L. Brown; and Jim Wright. In addition to other planned music, Clayton Pope, minister of music, will lead the Primary Choir in special music.

The new annex will give Highland Church an additional 9000 square feet of floor space. The first floor of the new building will be occupied by the Nursery through Primary departments; the second floor will be used by one Intermediate and two Junior departments.

Pastor Hart says, "On this special day, the members of Highland can and will say, 'Lord Jesus, this building is our Christmas gift to You and is given with hearts of love and gratitude. May it through the coming years be the foundation on which we will mould the character of the boys and girls of today into the Christian leaders of tomorrow.'"

In 1948, part of what was formerly the Jackson Air Base was turned into a civilian housing project. To minister to the people of the area, First Church, Jackson, bought the building which had been

used as a chapel during military occupancy. Then Parkway Church, Jackson, sponsored Parkway Chapel, a mission that met in the old chapel building. In 1962, Parkway Chapel was organized into a church, now known as Highland.

People began to move from the housing project to other sections of the city, and many buildings in the Air Base area were to be torn down, so Highland Church, including the building was moved to a new site at 180 Columbia Avenue. First services in the new location was held Sept. 11, 1965.

Former pastors have included Rev. Judd Allen, Rev. George Lassett, Rev. Guy Futral, and Rev. Jasper Neel.

The church now has a membership of 803, with 550 enrolled in Sunday school and 240 in Training Union. Highland has an assistant pastor and a minister of music, and participates in all inter-church sports activities. Their total property valuation is now \$215,000.

There is a story of a young college girl who visited the home of Beethoven. She asked permission to play on the great master's piano. She played a few bars and then said to the guard, "I suppose all the great artists have played this piano during their visits here?" He replied, "No. Paderewski was here two years ago and someone asked him to play. But he declined, saying he was not worthy to touch that piano." All great people are humble. That is why they are great.—Charles L. Allen in PRAYER CHANGES THINGS (Fleming H. Revell Company)

Baptist Hospital's Next Class In Practical Nursing Opens In January

As a city's medical needs grow, so does a hospital's need for dedicated and qualified people to care for the sick.

Helping to fill the gap in nursing are the Licensed Practical Nurses who work under the direction of a doctor or a registered professional nurse in bedside care of patients. The LPN's do not perform duties that are in the realm of the registered nurse, but do relieve these nurses of

some of the patient care. Mississippi Baptist Hospital has the only private school of Practical Nursing in the state of Mississippi.

Applications are being accepted for admission to the twelve-month class which will begin in January.

To be accepted for admission to the class, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 18 and 25, have completed a twelfth-grade education or the equivalent, be in good physical condition, and be recommended for admission by the Admissions Committee.

A scholarship grant is given

to each student by the hospital. Uniforms, laundry of uniforms, textbooks, and meals while on duty will be furnished by the hospital.

People interested in taking advantage of this program should file an application with Mrs. Johnnie Weber, Director of Nursing Service at Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

rules and with new dimensions added" because of the advent of the current educational revolution and crisis.

He said Mercer cannot be expected to compete successfully with other colleges and universities if she must get along on less than adequate facilities, while at the same time charge higher tuition costs.

He said "a way must be found to adequately finance the science building and other needed facilities."

Harris went on to say that additional physical facilities will be required, a good faculty must be recruited and retained, students must be adequately provided for and alumni and friends must know that they are supporting a cause which they regard as more than adequate.

New Business . . .

(Continued from page 1)
sociate pastor of First Church, Greenville. He was formerly pastor of Sardis Church, Hazlehurst and Pleasant Valley Church, Mendenhall.

A native of Pascagoula, Mr. Duncan is a graduate of Mississippi College with a B.A. degree and New Orleans Seminary with a B.D.

Mrs. Duncan is the former Marion Duckworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Duckworth of Jackson. Mr. Duncan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duncan of Pascagoula.

The Duncans have one child, a son, John Benjamin, age 3.

Mercer Trustees . .

(Continued from Page 1)
loan, had the convention approved.

The resolution said that when funds on hand are exhausted, the remainder needed will "be negotiated as the circumstances and conditions at that moment, now estimated as mid-year of 1967, may require."

Rufus C. Harris, Mercer's president since 1960, told the trustees that "Mercer is now being conducted under new

TV Program In Quito Gets Viewer Response



REV. STANLEY D. STAMPS (right), missionary, hands a Baptist program to a technician at HCJB-TV, an evangelical station in Quito, Ecuador.

More than 350 people responded when an illustrated portion of the Gospel of Luke was offered during a recent Baptist telecast in Quito, Ecuador. Three hundred and thirty-seven called to request the free copy, and more than 20 wrote.

Among those who wrote was a man who works for the Ecuadorian air force. He said of the Baptist series, which is televised weekly, "From these programs we have received the following benefits: spiritual direction for the home, spiritual guidance for work, and a closer walk with the Lord Jesus Christ."

Some letter-writers asked for spiritual advice, and others asked where they might secure a copy of the Bible.

Along with the Gospel of Luke, each respondent received a letter offering another religious booklet and inviting him to further correspondence with Baptists.

The series, using films from the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission's "The Answer," is carried over HCJB, an evangelical television station in Quito. For 15 weeks it was aired at 7 p. m. each Sunday. Now it is on at 10:10 p. m. Thursdays in order to reach a different type of audience, reports Rev. Stanley D. Stamps, Southern Baptist missionary in Quito.

Once John Wesley was conversing with General Oglethorpe when word was brought that a certain subordinate of Oglethorpe's had been found guilty of minor disobedience. Scowling at Wesley, the General growled, "You know, Mr. Wesley, I never forgive."

"Then I hope sir," replied Wesley, "that you never sin!" —William P. Barker in AS MATTHEW SAW THE MASTER (Fleming H. Revell Company).

Seminary Enrolment Up

(Continued from page 1)
and 679 last fall.

The biggest of the six SBC seminaries, Southwestern in Fort Worth, reported a total of 1,560 regular students this year compared to 1,560 last fall, a decrease of 30.

Southeastern Seminary in Wake Forest listed 484 students, down 32 from last fall's enrolment of 516.

Golden Gate Seminary near San Francisco reported 239 enrolled, compared to 256 last fall, a drop of 17 students.

In addition, the SBC Education Commission gave an enrolment report for American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, which is jointly owned by the SBC and the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

American Seminary, which operates a big correspondence and extension study program among Negro Baptist pastors, reported a total of 833 stu-

dents, of which 784 are in the category of correspondence or extension students. Only 49 were enrolled as full-time students on the Nashville campus. Total enrolment dropped by 68 during the year, and net enrolment dropped by 12 students.

The statistical report also listed the number of graduates of the seminaries during the year, with a total of 1,060 graduates reported at the six SBC seminaries during 1966.

Listed number of graduates for each school were: Golden Gate, 61; Midwestern, 35; New Orleans, 180; Southeastern, 141; Southern, 276; and Southwestern, 397.

Southern Seminary was the only one of the six which reported more graduates during 1966 than in 1965, with 41 more graduates this year reported. The others graduated slightly fewer students during 1966.

Kentucky Ransom

(Continued from page 1)
ceptance of federal loans.

By an estimated five to one margin, the board here voted down a motion which would have reminded the trustees of the convictions expressed against federal loans by a special called convention in June of 1966 to deal with the financial crisis in Kentucky Baptist schools.

Council, POAU . .

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "unequivocally states that there shall be no use of the property, credit or public money of the state to aid or maintain any school or institution of learning of any religious denomination. We in the Council believe that this language should stand unchanged in the law."

"In like manner, we hold that the use of federal funds for non-public schools merits the filing of legal action, such as has just been taken."



A GROUP OF religious education students from Clarke College, under direction of Dr. C. E. Nelson, professor of religious education, visited Baptist interests in Jackson on Dec. 8. The group is seen in front of Baptist Building. The tour was one of several being sponsored by the Cooperative Mission Department under its "in-service training" in which the students learn of Baptist denominational life and work. Thurman Bryant, associate in department, directs this service and is seen with the group.

Baptist Educator, Leader, Walter Pope Binns, Dies

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (BP)—Walter Pope Binns, 71, former president of William Jewell College and prominent in national Baptist affairs, died here Dec. 3 as a result of a heart attack.

A memorial service was held Dec. 5 at the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va., with pastor J. T. Ford, officiating.

Dr. Binns was president of the Liberty, Mo., college from 1943 to 1962. For ten years he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, and was chairman of its administrative committee for eight years.

For the past three years Dr. Binns was chairman of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, retiring from this post in October 1966. He was a member of the Baptist Public Affairs Committee for 23 years.

He has also been on the executive committees of the Baptist World Alliance and of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Dr. Binns was a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He held honorary degrees from Mercer and Occidental Colleges and from Tulane University.

Surviving are his wife, Blanch M.; two sons, E. Mallory Binns, pastor of Brad-dock Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., and J. Walter of Wayne, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. James R. Bercaw of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Charles A. Wetzel of Dan-ville, Va., and 16 grandchildren.

Memorial services were also held at the First Baptist Church in Macon, Ga., Dec. 7 with Louie D. Newton and Dick H. Hall, Jr., officiating. Burial was in Macon, Ga.

Gyrators Banquet At First Church

The Gyrators Club Christmas banquet was served in the Green Room of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, on December 8, at 7 p.m. The club is an organization of the Baptist preachers' wives of Hinds County.

Mrs. Russell McIntire, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. F. D. Hewitt and Mrs. Joe T. Odle, were in charge of arrangements. Following Dr. Russell McIntire's presentation of those present, Mrs. Charles Gentry, president, introduced other officers of the club as follows: Mrs. J. Clark Hensley, vice-president, Mrs. E. D. Estes, secretary-treasurer and reporter, Mrs. Tom Hudson, chairman, with Mrs. A. L. Goodrich, Mrs. Benton Preston, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Joe Tuten, Mrs. Gordon Sansing, and Mrs. Lincoln Newman as telephone committee.

Dr. McIntire served as toast master. Miss Robbie Lloyd of Jackson, gave two readings, one of which was "The Minister's Wife." Misses Norma and Paula Goodson and Miss Raelene Reeves of Jackson gave an interesting musical program.

Christ has touched my life with His glory; I need no further "evidence" of His deity and power. I know, because I have experienced it. — Dale Evans Rogers, TIME OUT, LADIES! (Revell)



Mrs. Bond
Soloist

Mr. McElroy
Director

Mrs. Gandy
Soloist

Dr. Rhea
Soloist

Mr. Harper
Soloist

Mr. Savell
Assoc. Dir.

RANKIN ASSOCIATIONAL CHOIR TO PRESENT 'THE MESSIAH'

THE RANKIN COUNTY ASSOCIATIONAL choir composed of adult and youth choirs from churches in the association, will render "The Messiah" by Handel in a concert to be presented at the First Church in Brandon Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Director will be James B. McElroy, choral director at Clarke College and minister of music at Pelahatchie Church. Soloists will be Dr. Claude H. Rhea, Jr., chairman Division of Fine Arts, Houston Baptist College, Houston, Texas; Cecil Harper, music

director of First Church, Jackson; Mrs. Ramona Goff Bond, voice teacher at New Orleans Seminary and Mrs. Dawn Taylor Gandy, voice teacher at Millsaps College. Rev. Carl Savell, pastor of Pelahatchie Church, is associational music director. Organist will be Mrs. Jimmy King, organist at Ridgecrest Church, Jackson (right in choir picture), with Mrs. McElroy, piano teacher at Clarke College, pianist (left).

What To Do For Men In Vietnam

(Continued from page 1)
named FROMMS (Friends and Relatives of Men in Military Service). They have a seven-fold program:

1. Send the weekly bulletin and other material to our servicemen.

2. Meet periodically to hear from our servicemen who may be on leave, and work on projects to remember them.

3. Request pictures (preferable in uniform) of all our servicemen.

4. Request the most recent addresses of our servicemen from their friends and parents.

5. Send a monthly letter from the pastor and vicar.

6. Request ideas from other members of the church.

7. Have canisters periodically at the entrances to the sanctuary so you may contribute to this work.

2. People at home need to pray more for the men in service. Never lose faith in prayer. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world ever dreams of." Prayer is "the earnest plea of a spirit in need" and there are thousands in need in Vietnam.

Many of our men in Vietnam are learning to pray for the first time. They face danger and death; and they ask protection. We don't want our men to use religion as "a celestial good luck charm," but it is only natural to pray when in danger. And right.

Trying To Lead Men
We are trying to lead our men to see that prayer is communication with God—the meeting of two spirits: "I am" and "I." Many are beginning to think like Clark Poling, one of the chaplains who gave his life on the DORCHESTER. Dr. Poling tells how Clark wrote home before the DORCHESTER went down and made this request:

I know I shall have your prayers, but please don't pray simply that God will keep me safe. War is a dangerous business. Pray that God will make me adequate.

I believe it is a good idea

to create prayer groups to pray definitely for your men in service. Learn the meaning of what Samuel said: "Far be it from me that I should sin against the Lord by ceasing to pray for you." (I Sam. 12:23). Pray for your men; and let them know you are praying for them.

Our pastor mentions his servicemen every Sunday in his pastoral prayer; and sometimes he prays for them by name. Nothing is a greater challenge to faithfulness to Christ than to know that you are being prayed for—and specifically.

3. Finally, we need to develop the laity so they will become exponents of the good news in Christ. This we must do if we are to take the church seriously. The working out of God's way of life among men was never left only to the clergy.

This may mean pre-induction counseling with young people before they go into military service. Do they not need help as they enter this strange new experience of the military?

Well-Rounded Program
This means a well-rounded program of Christian education. Young people need to be taught what it means to be a Christian and the necessity for letting the whole man be converted. In his battle with sin, the young person must learn to take a stand for Christ. Of course, he needs to see that God is a forgiving God; but he also must see that the church is not just a nursery for weaklings but a brotherhood of strong men.

Ordained clergymen need to take the laity into full partnership in the work of Christ. One chaplain said: "I often feel that the chaplain is charged with an impossible task. He works by himself; he is not a part of a team of laity who can pray, evaluate, plan and execute a viable program. He must go it alone."

But laymen can and ought to be trained to share in the evangelistic and teaching ministry of the church. Once a man becomes a Christian, he is a part of the body of Christ and ought to be out

doing the work of Christ here and now.

This creative chaplain goes on to say that he knows of Marine Corps sergeants who are doing a most effective job as counselors. Chaplains, he said, ought to have the desire and the tools to train lay people to become effective witnesses for our Lord.

To be sure, chaplains are provided by the churches and they are doing a good job; they cover as much territory as possible. But "none of our churches is ever going to do an adequate job in assisting chaplains on active duty until they take their mission to the man in uniform with radical seriousness. We are going to be called on some day to give an accounting of ourselves and be held what our mission was and we may have to answer for it. We had little sense of mission. Of course, we've seen fairly well in our missions as counselors but we need to look again at our mission as evangelists, Christian teachers and preachers."

Led 200 Chaplains
One supervisory chaplain said: "I was leader for 200 chaplains; and I can truly say that I have never seen a finer group of men in the world." But chaplains face many problems: lack of transportation; rapid turnover; the mud and the heat; and a general lack of adequate material. The men often do not turn out for the services. Perhaps they can't. For example, in one situation where there were 1600 Protestants, only seventeen men showed up for the religious service. A battalion chaplain reported: "I can remember that week after week after five to eight services we would have met with 15 percent of the Protestant personnel."

But the laymen are there; they are all around. And a dedicated layman can often spell the difference; he can bring the good news of Christ to needy men. I believe we ought to renew our faith in the ministry of the laity.

Once again, the home churches can help these laymen by providing appropriate literature for them to use.

Neither a doubt-ridden theology nor a cold, passionless orthodoxy can meet the need of our sick world. The certainty that the Bible in its entirety is ultimate truth, that it sets forth in the person of Jesus Christ the only hope of the world — that certainly must be sounded out to the four corners of the earth. — Allen Bowman, IS THE BIBLE TRUE? (Revell)

Perhaps not Jesus in the long-flowing robes on the front cover of the Sunday bulletin. Maybe we should forget trying to create a dear, old homey atmosphere of the sweet church older people were reared in when they were children. What do we have to fear from pop-art or contemporary photographs that are realistic and show men ministering in their daily situations?

One thing especially I hope someone will come up with—guitar music for the Armed Forces Hymnal. Maybe not all of it—for some hymns may not be appropriately set to guitar music — but some of them. Most likely you'll find a fellow around who has a guitar and can lead the singing with it.

Do not forget that our ministry in the Navy, at least, is to teen-age Americans whose cultural and social values are deeply rooted in America's teen-age culture. More than 70 percent of the men in the Marine Corps are under 20 years of age. Our ministry ought to speak the language of that group and meet their needs.

Anyway you look at it, Vietnam is a dirty mess, not a clean mess. But it is there—and our men are there — and they need an in-depth ministry by chaplains and laymen alike.

Your men will not come back the same "boys" they were when they went into service. They are going through fire; they are facing crises. It is well you want to help. And you can in the ways suggested and other ways you will think of yourself.

All of this calls for concern and prayer and understanding.

Neither a doubt-ridden theology nor a cold, passionless orthodoxy can meet the need of our sick world. The certainty that the Bible in its entirety is ultimate truth, that it sets forth in the person of Jesus Christ the only hope of the world — that certainly must be sounded out to the four corners of the earth. — Allen Bowman, IS THE BIBLE TRUE? (Revell)

TRIBUTE TO MRS. BRAME— When The Comforter Needs Comforting

By Gaines S. Dobbins
2121 Ridgeway Dr.,
Birmingham, Ala.

The veteran minister will have conducted almost innumerable funeral services. After awhile such services may become routine, just "all in the day's work." Yet if he has the true shepherd's heart he will never forget his role as comforter of the bereaved.

Then comes the day when he exchanges places and sits with those who mourn while someone else reads the familiar funeral passages and speaks the words of consolation. Suddenly the words and hymns come alive and the promised presence of the Holy Spirit a realized actuality. But dark days still lie ahead when the house seems empty, when the beloved voice is stilled. He who comforted others needs to be comforted.

On November 17 Pastor James Yates brought the funeral message for Mrs. Webb Brame at First Baptist Church, Yazoo City. Her husband had served as pastor of this church for nearly a quarter-century and for a decade has continued to live in the city and to serve as pastor-emeritus for the whole county. It would make an adding machine to total the number of funeral services he has conducted and a computer to reckon what he has meant to the church and community—and beyond.

I am moved to write these words of tribute to his wife and him out of my fifty years of close and tender association with them. Webb and I were in Mississippi College together, then were classmates for five years at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. We did our graduate study together, having the same major and minors. I was fairly adept at the typewriter and typed his thesis to save him the expense. He was pastor at Shepherdsville, a small town about 30 miles from Louisville and rode the train back and forth five days a week. None of us dreamed of owning an automobile back in those days!

I recall Mrs. Brame as always alert, cheerful, industrious, uncomplaining. Not only was she mother and housekeeper but unofficially and unpaid the assistant pastor in her husband's absence except over week-ends. Always the good pastor's wife, her faith and courage were especially tested during the dark days of World War I when her husband was in the overseas chaplaincy. Her pride in her husband was equalled only by her joy in her four wonderful daughters. She loved her children both wisely and well, witness their lovely character and their gratifying usefulness.

Well did Pastor Yates say at her funeral: "Beyond her church and her family were the multitudes whose lives were enriched by her wise counsel. How many through

the years sought her guidance when the path was not clear; sought her comfort when hearts were troubled; sought her company when life needed a lift. Young and old have felt the influence of her dedicated Christian life."

Webb wrote me soon after the funeral: "No word, written or spoken, can tell you what is in my heart this morning. Mrs. Brame is gone. Death came last week. . . . She just went to sleep and never opened her eyes again. She was such a wonderful, fine woman, wife, mother, and worker for the Lord." I replied in part: "You are mistaken at one point — she opened her eyes in the presence of her Master. . . . Let us not grieve for her over-much, for her glory is far greater than our sorrow."

There are not many of us "old-timers" left who are contemporaries of Dr. Brame. Write to him, dear friends, for this faithful comforter now needs comforting.



ROBERT P. SEALS, JR., a student at Clarke College, has been called to direct the music program at First Church, Collinsville. Robert has dedicated his life to the work of the music ministry. He had been serving as director of the youth choir at the church. "Much interest is being shown by both the youth and adult groups of the church. A Christmas cantata is being planned, and will be presented by the youth choir," states the Collinsville pastor, Rev. J. M. Snowden.

Carlyle Marney Undergoes Surgery

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (BP)—Carlyle Marney, pastor of the Myers Park Baptist Church here and noted Baptist author and lecturer, was reportedly in satisfactory condition following surgery to remove a small non-malignant growth from the lower lobe of his lung.

No complications were expected, physicians said. Marney, 50, had suffered a heart attack on Sept. 4, and has been confined mostly to a mountain cabin near Waynesville, N.C., since then.



A LAYMAN'S RETREAT, sponsored by the First Church, Yazoo City, was held at Camp Garywa Dec. 2-3. In top photo Rev. Ross Hughes, superintendent of missions in Ohio, (right) observes map with Owen Cooper, (left) of Yazoo City and Dr. Foy Valentine, executive secretary of SBC Christian Life Commission, Nashville, speaker. In lower photo Dr. Wayne Bon-honey, pastor of First Church, Jackson, Tenn., speaker, (center) confers with Claude Townsend, Florence, state convention president (left) and Rev. James Yates, host pastor.



ASSOCIATIONAL SUPERINTENDENTS of missions from every section of the state were present for the annual fellowship and orientation meeting held at Camp Garywa Dec. 2-3. Several enjoy moment of fellowship between sessions. From left: Rev. Hollis Bryant, Lyon; Rev. John B. Laney, Moss Point; Rev. Fred Tarpley, Jackson; Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor of meeting; Rev. George Lee, Columbia and Rev. Ervin Brown, Hernando.

A Retirement Party

By W. R. Roberts
Annuity Secretary, Mississippi — SBC
Sometime out in the future, our friends will likely have a party for us—a Retirement Party, that is.

The young person is prone to say it's too soon to start planning for retirement. If one keeps thinking that way, the only thing left to look forward to is the party—the Retirement Party.

Our Annuity Board understands the way human nature works. Our pastors and other workers get so involved in the present that they don't think about the future—especially when it's years away.

The longer one puts off planning for retirement, the tougher it will be to provide for it. If present trends continue, over one-half (1/2) of our pastors will end up, with nothing more than Social Security and a retirement party—some not even Social Security.

There is a vast difference between just retiring and happily retiring. One who has the Southern Baptist Protection Plan is guaranteed a check every month—even if one should live past 100.

We do not have to worry about investing our money for retirement. The Annuity Board does the investing for us.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Remember The Children

Elsewhere in this issue of the Baptist Record is the invitation to Baptists of the state to participate in "Christmas at Children's Village."

Every Mississippi Baptist should joyfully want to share Christmas with these children who count the Village as home, and whom God has given to us the responsibility to care for. A check or other gift from thousands of Mississippians, will make this a bright and happy season on Flag Chapel Road in Jackson.

While thinking of this, we also would remind Baptists of the state, that many churches have not yet sent their Thanksgiving Offering for the Village. If your church failed to take one, why not make a double effort for it at the Christmas season? Many individual Baptists probably did not even know of the offering which is made at Thanksgiving time each year.

This Thanksgiving offering has the full approval and authorization of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, and provides a major portion of the budget of the institution. Because of this, Baptists of the state must be generous in their gifts at this time. If your church has not done its part, or if you, as an individual Baptist, have not had an opportunity to share in this giving for support of the Village, why not make your gift now?

The Baptist Children's Village, under the direction of the board of trustees appointed by the Mississippi Baptist Convention, and managed by Superintendent Paul Nunnery and a splendid staff, is offering one of the finest child care ministries of any similar institution in the nation. It deserves the fullest support of every Mississippi Baptist church and individual.

Circumstantial Evidence

"MasterControl" Vignette
By Dr. W. Morris Ford

I can't vouch for the story, but it could have happened. The way I heard it, a passenger train was moving swiftly over the western plains when suddenly one of the passengers claimed he had lost six one-hundred-dollar bills. He was so certain that the money had been stolen that he insisted that everyone be searched. The conductor accepted the responsibility and attempted the search. All passengers were willing but one. His refusal immediately put him under a cloud of suspicion. The conductor and passengers alike showed their displeasure.

Just as they were making the passenger very uncomfortable with their accusations the brakeman came in dragging the porter with him. The porter confessed his guilt of the theft and the money was returned. The man who had refused to be searched rose to his feet and said, "Now I will show you why I would not let you search me." He removed from his wallet some bills and exhibited them to all as he counted, "one, two, three, four, five, six one-hundred-dollar bills. If you had found this money on me you would never have believed that it was mine. I would have been condemned on circumstantial evidence."

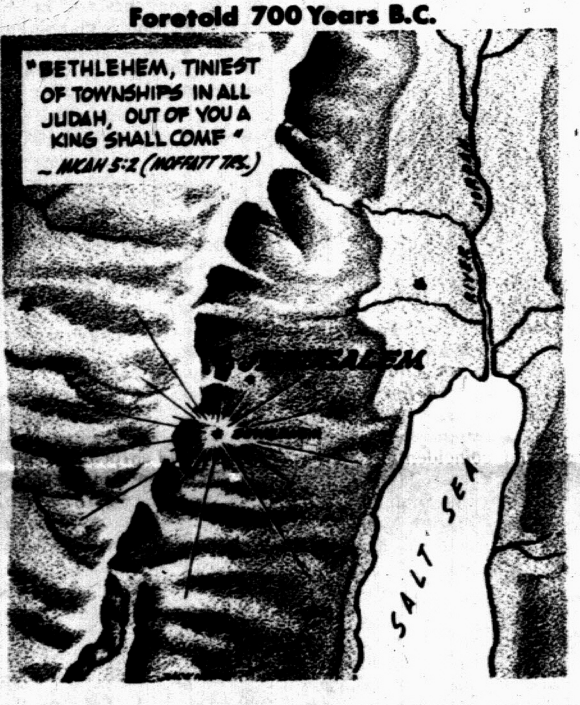
There are many injustices in our world. It is quite common for the guilty to go free while the innocent one suffers punishment. Circumstantial evidence is strong evidence.

Many safeguards are used today. Perhaps one of the best is the jury trial. But even this is not fool-proof. One is often made to wonder if there is any honesty left in the world. Or if indeed "every man has his price."

Let me leave you with this comforting assurance. God cannot be deceived. He is the righteous Judge. He could not trust a jury. Even among the Twelve who walked with Jesus, one was a crook.

In the Bible there is a familiar rhetorical question: "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" (Genesis 18:25). The answer is an unequivocal "Yes." He is never tripped by circumstantial evidence.

In the Philadelphia mint there is said to be a pair of scales so sensitive that if a sheet of paper is placed in the pan and the scales balanced, and the paper is removed and a name written thereon with a pencil, that the added weight of the writing will send that pan down. The Bible teaches that God will bring every work into judgment. All must be weighed in his balances. How grateful we should be that there is no favoritism and no error in his judgment. "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"



The Baptist Forum

Believes Reconsideration Needed

Dear Editor:

The rejection of federal aid to Baptist schools by the Mississippi Baptist Convention was a greatly disappointing news.

In contemporary American society knowledge, not capital or labor, is becoming the major resource. Schools are the primary source of knowledge and are the most valuable American investment.

The federal government is wisely protecting this investment by offering funds to the schools of states and private organizations that do not have the adequate resources to support them. This aid has been available to Mississippi Baptists. Their decision to reject it is the death warrant of Baptist schools. Baptists have done the very thing that they feared the federal government would do. How else can they expect to support their schools if they and the rest of Mississippi cannot maintain the public schools without federal aid? The answer is plain — they cannot. The schools will cease to remain productive because they cannot attract inspiring faculty members or bright students.

The Baptists have rejected federal aid fearing encroachment upon the cherished tradition of the separation of church and state. But federal funds allow the schools to attract a brand of faculty members that maintain their autonomy and standards of professionalism. A government that supports education is indeed a threat to those who block progress. Education enlightens and frees men.

As a college student and a

Mississippi Baptist, my earnest hope is that Baptists will reconsider the Convention's decision on federal aid. The chances for the survival of the Baptists' valuable educational institutions have almost been destroyed unless the decision is reversed.

Page Ogden
University of Mississippi

Asks For Clear Guidelines

My first feelings were shock and sadness at the manner in which we, Mississippi Baptists, conducted ourselves on Wednesday, October 18, 1966, in relation to the report of the Committee of Twenty-four. I was amazed at the large turn out of people who by show of hands had not even read the committee report. I wonder how we expect the Holy Spirit to guide us in relation to a matter of which so many were almost totally ignorant? Over half those present indicated they had not read the report before the business session began. I was heart broken to see so little of the attitude of Christ and so much of organization and the effort of men who would not listen to facts nor heed the pleas of such leaders as Dr. R. A. McLeMores, Dr. John Barnes and Dr. Douglas Hudgins not to mention the distinguished group of Twenty-four fine Christian men who had carefully weighed the matter and reported their Spirit-led convictions.

I hope that we shall seek carefully the will of God's Holy Spirit before we meet next year and give to our institutions some carefully

THE OLD LIGHTHOUSE

by James H. Adair (Moody, 157 pp., \$2.95)

Here is the dramatic story of God's working through the 89 years of the famous Pacific Garden Mission in one of the notorious "Red Row" areas of Chicago. In 1877 the mission was started by George and Sarah Clarke. The couple rented a large room in what had been the Pacific Beer Garden. The Dwight L. Moody suggested the name, "The Pacific Garden Mission." Mr. Adair centers this book around the work of the past 25 years, under Harry Saulnier, at the old lighthouse, "where countless lives have been changed for the better."

HYMNS AND HUMAN LIFE

by Erik Routley (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 346 pp., \$3.95)

This book goes thoroughly into hymnody. It begins with the Middle Ages and goes to the Reformation, Luther, the English Puritans, Watts, Wesley, and others in "the wonderful century of hymnology" — 1750 to 1850. Dr. Routley tells of the hymn writers, and of hymns from the mission field, hymns by men of letters, hymns by men of action, hymns by women, etc. His work is scholarly, and is a valuable research volume.

TEACHING OUR CHILDREN THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

by Beryl Bye (Moody paperback, 96 pp., 95 cents)

The author says that the teaching of children is too often left to Sunday school teachers, whereas more responsibility should be placed on the parents. Here he gives guidance in answering children's questions about God, faith, prayer, and Christian standards.

CHARLES HADDON SPURGEON

by W. Y. Fullerton (Moody, 283 pp., \$4.95)

In nineteenth century England, C. H. Spurgeon was the most popular preacher in London. Six to eight thousand gathered at the Metropolitan Tabernacle to hear his sermons every Sunday for 40 years. He published more than 3500 sermons; he founded Sunday schools, churches, an orphanage, and the Pastor's College; he edited a church magazine. This bio-

thought-out guidelines as to what is and what is not a violation of the historic principal of the separation of Church and State. Let's take our trustees off the hook and then put our money where our mouth is.

Waylen Bray
Pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church
Columbia, Mississippi

graphy, one of the Tyndale Series of Great Biographies, focuses on different aspects of the man, rather than giving a narrative of the years and happenings.

UNDER GOD

by William C. Hendricks (Wm. B. Eerdmans and The National Union of Christian Schools, 232 pp., 50 cents)

This is a textbook for a course in government, prepared for the junior high school level, by the Supervisor of Student Teaching at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. The purpose of the book is the development of effective citizens, within the framework of the Christian faith and Christian principles.

HISTORY OF EVANGELISM

by Paulus Scharpf (Eerdmans, 373 pp., \$5.75)

The story of 300 years of evangelism in Germany, Great Britain, and the United States. Men, movements and methods are presented. The book is thorough and will be an invaluable reference for those studying evangelistic trends. The section on evangelism in the USA since World War I, is written by Ken Chaffin, of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. A closing chapter on Retrospect and Prospect summarizes what evangelism has done, and what can be expected in period ahead.

"Peace" In Vietnam

By James F. Humphries

Missionary Associate in Vietnam

My first week in Vietnam had been one of high excitement and expectation, yet, at the same time, one filled with frustration and exhaustion.

Only one week in Vietnam, and already I had learned patience is one of the greatest assets of a missionary stationed in an overcrowded, steaming hot, war-torn country. I had learned that in Saigon you do not get in a hurry, especially when it comes to driving. You simply move at a snail's pace and thank the Lord for snails.

It was under such conditions that Missionary Bob Davis and I were driving along the bayfront area of downtown Saigon at the close of my first week as a "real live missionary." Even snails weren't moving on this particular day, and with the sweat running down my face I began to wonder, Lord, what in the world am I doing here? Are you sure, Lord, this is the place you want me to be? As this thought coursed through my mind, I looked up and there, docked in the Saigon River within 100 yards, was an LST (landing ship tank) bearing big bold letters, LST 897.

My mind flashed back to

the morning of February 19, 1945, to a beachhead at Iwo Jima.

A scared 17-year-old sailor had been on board an LST that day—the same LST 897 now in the Saigon River. That sailor—Jim Humphries—had been wondering if anyone would get out of the invasion of Iwo Jima alive, when suddenly the Lord spoke to his heart. It was as if the Lord said, "Jim, do not be afraid. I am not through with your life. I have something special I want you to do."

Now, 21½ years later, I found myself staring at the very spot on board that ship where God had called me into special service.

Suddenly the peace I had known at Iwo Jima filled my heart once again. Not the heat of Saigon, the overcrowded streets, the sound of exploding shells in the distance—nothing could now cause me to doubt my calling to a troubled spot to serve God as a missionary.

Peace had come to Vietnam, not on the battlefronts but deep down within the heart of one of God's servants.

Yes, peace reigns in some hearts in Vietnam, a peace that passeth all understanding. May God grant this peace to men the world over.



Beginning October 8, a new California law will require all drivers to submit to chemical sobriety tests if they are stopped on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol. The bill provides that persons who refuse tests will have their drivers licenses suspended for six months. The law also provides certain exemptions (such as for those being treated for certain physical conditions) as well as legal safeguards to protect the rights of the individual.

French filmmakers are cutting down on daring sex scenes, according to Variety (Nov. 2, 1966 issue). The reason: high profits for TV use of films is being lost because risqué films are avoided by the networks.

For the first time in 46 years, anti-birth control laws in France stand a chance of being repealed. France is one of the only Western nations where the sale of birth control devices or the dissemination of information on their use are illegal. One reason for the changing attitude is the skyrocketing number of illegal abortions—running between 500,000 and a million annually. At least 10,000 French women annually die from abortion attempts even though abortion is a criminal offense with heavy prison penalties.

In a debate in the U. S. House of Representatives, August 18, 1966 Representative Kluczynski (D-Ill.) stated about the Highway Safety Act of 1966: "Present statistics indicate that alcohol is a factor present to some degree in about 50% of all accidents. This is a serious problem, and a perplexing one. Its alleviation and control will be extremely difficult, but it is obviously too serious, in terms of highway safety, to be evaded. Accordingly, H. R. 13290, directs the Secretary of Commerce to make a study of the relationship between alcoholism and highway safety, and to report the results of that study to the Congress by July 1, 1967, together with his recommendations for any legislation that he believes could help to alleviate this growing problem."

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

December 19 — Martha M. Bigelow, faculty, Mississippi College; John R. Blair, Mississippi College faculty.

December 20 — Minnie James, Baptist Book Store; Arthur H. Leslie, Lafayette — Marshall supt. of missions.

December 21 — Mrs. Erlene McIntyre, staff, Children's Village; Mrs. Edna Bruton, staff, Children's Village.

December 22 — Gladys Bryant, Baptist student director, East Central Junior College; Mrs. L. G. Kee, faculty, Clarke College.

December 23 — Therman V. Bryant, Baptist headquarters; Bill Duncan, Baptist Building.

December 24 — Carolyn Mounce, staff, Blue Mountain College; Nolan Newcomb, staff, Blue Mountain College.

December 25 — William M. Clawson, faculty, Wm. Carey College; Mrs. Mary Holyfield, assistant director, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

The Baptist Record

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Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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Basic Purpose Is Spotlighted

By W. E. Grindstaff

A man who limited his occasional giving to local objects squirmed as his pastor discussed the Cooperative Program. When the service ended, he charged up and threw this verbal barrage: "We need Bible preaching. We don't want to hear about a program. What's scriptural about it, anyway?"

The pastor answered: "Our church has a commission to take the gospel to every man. Paul said, 'God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and He has committed to us the word of reconciliation' (2 Cor. 5:19 ASV). We must give the gospel to the world, but we can't do it alone. As Southern Baptists, we work with other Southern Baptist churches to carry out the Great Commission just as the New Testament churches did. It took our Convention eighty years to find this scriptural way of working together to preach the gospel everywhere."

Cooperative Program principles are not a recent invention of Baptist leaders. They are rooted deep in God's heart and were set in operation in the first century. Since all men are lost, all must be told of the Saviour. Witnessing, then, becomes a necessity and an opportunity.

When he sent out the twelve and the seventy, Jesus applied the principle of cooperation. His continual missions emphasis dominated his conversations. He urged world coverage. "Jesus therefore said to them again, 'Peace be with you; as the Father has sent Me, I also send you' (John 20:21). No gospel writer failed to record his specific mission commands; he urged his followers to be witnesses "even to the remotest part of the earth" (Acts 1:8).

The Cooperative Program is scriptural in purpose, motives, and theology. "We are God's fellow-workers; you are

God's field, God's building" (1 Cor. 3:9). Laborers together with God is an accurate description of the Cooperative Program. "God's building" indicates that believers are more useful when they are part of a structure like the Cooperative Program.

Southern Baptists are continually asked to invest time, energy, money, and lives in Cooperative Program work. Is the appeal to generosity and self-interest? Has God spoken, or are men merely manipulating human motives toward human goals? Are Baptists concerned about how to be obedient to God? Are men simply drawing on their own ingenuity and resourcefulness to interest others in a good cause, or is God himself laying claim to redeemed lives?

What is the real purpose of the Cooperative Program?

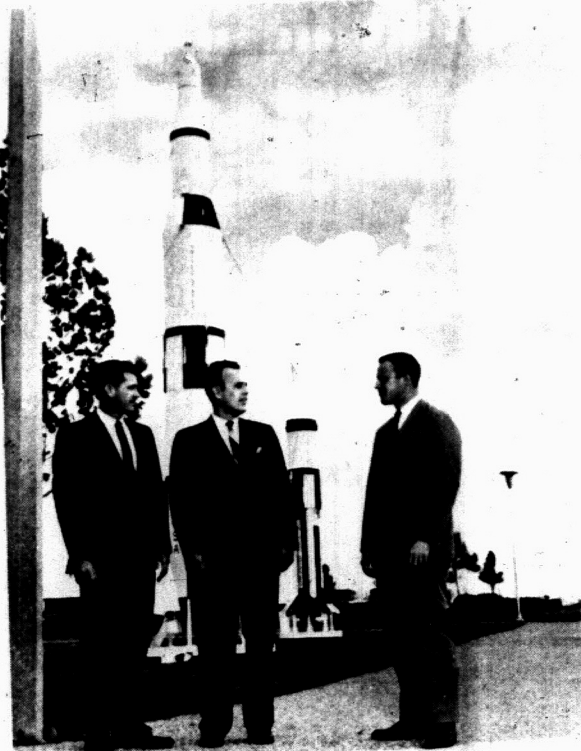
The Cooperative Program has the scriptural purpose of bringing men to God, deepening spiritual life, and changing the world to conform to Christ's will.

Biblical motives for Cooperative Program giving are found in what God says about material possessions, a Christian's relation to God, and concern for the welfare of others.

Theological foundations of the Cooperative Program rest firmly on God's nature, the way of eternal life, the purpose of a church, and the priesthood of redeemed people. Its "real purpose" is to do the will of God!

450 YEARS SINCE THE REFORMATION

LAKEWOOD, Ohio (EP)—Lutherans in the United States will be encouraged to follow a year-long Bible reading program in 1967 as part of the commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation.



BAPTIST ASTRONAUTS: Two Baptist astronauts, flanking their pastor, could possibly become the first missionaries to the moon. Astronauts Bill Pogue (left) and Jack Lousma (right) chat with their pastor, Bill Rittenhouse of Nassau Bay Baptist Church near Houston, in front of the N.A.S.A. manned space craft center. Both Pogue and Lousma are active church workers, and are training for the Appollo moon mission. (BP Photo)

A Conservative Trend

By Gerald Martin, Memphis, Tenn.

Sitting in front of the television set watching the results of the recent election, the writer became conscious of an important revelation across our nation.

The national networks brought their best qualified men into one place. It was immediately obvious they had done a lot of "homework." To assist them in bringing these results into focus they had enlisted a great army of personnel. The most scientific and most modern equipment was used. Elaborate arrangements were put together in locations chosen as centers. Throughout the entire nation individuals had been employed to channel information from locations to these election centers ahead of the actual tabulation of votes.

Words are almost inadequate to express the remarkable coverage by the networks.

Yet with all the "homework" done by these expert news analysts, and in spite of the information available to them throughout the country, they either did not want to recognize the important development or it came with such unexpected force they were surprised. From the eastern seaboard to the coast of California; from the Great Lakes to the beaches of Florida the people were speaking. They said with a loud and firm voice, we have moved into liberalism too far and too fast! We want a conservative government!

If Southern Baptists, from the grassroots, had a way of voicing their convictions, as Americans did politically, they would have a similar statement: we have moved dangerously in the direction of a liberal theological position.

The writer is conscious of a clouding of terminology at this point. Those who were once identified as "liberals" now call themselves "conservative," and those who were "conservatives" are now called "fundamentalists." For one, I am not ashamed of the tag "fundamentalist" if it identifies me with sound Biblical theology. I will gladly wear it as a banner. Dr. W. W. Barnes, eminent Southern Baptist historian, lived where a Baptist group who called themselves Fundamentalists were prominent. He enjoyed saying, "Southern Baptists are fundamentalists," and following a brief pause would say, "with a small 'f'."

Revivals, speaking engagements, and denominational responsibilities have carried the writer over much of the territory covered by our Southern Baptist Convention. These contacts have convinced me that the vast majority of our pastors and people are conservative in their theology and would be willing to be identified as fundamentalists if it would clarify their position.

President Elected Elder Of Texas Congregation

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (EP)

—This was not an election year for President Lyndon B. Johnson, but he won an election.

It was not announced whether he had any opposition candidates, but Raymond Akin, lay minister at the Johnson City First Christian (Disciples of Christ) church said the Chief Executive had been named as an elder of the congregation. Mr. Johnson, a member of the church since 1923, has agreed to serve actively as an elder and not merely in an honorary capacity. He is called on to "give advice and provide leadership" to the congregation.

Force may subdue, but love gains, and he who forgives first wins the laurel.—William Penn.

Baptist Record Business Manager Retires

By Anne W. McWilliams

Two children in Vicksburg are happier this week because their grandmother is moving to their city. Their gain is the Baptist Record's loss. Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell, business manager of the Baptist Record since November 1, 1963, is retiring January 1. After December 23, she will be living at 1216 Howard St. in Vicksburg, Miss., 7, and Melissa, 3, have been counting the days. When Mrs. Campbell was looking for a place to live, Mark declared, "If you'll just come on, I'll get my daddy to give me some boards, and my friends and I will build you a house!"

Mark and Missy are the children of Sara Su Campbell McLain and Dr. Patrick G. McLain. Her other children and grandchildren, who no doubt will also visit her often on Howard Street, are: her son, Edward Rogers Campbell, graduate of Millsaps, consulting geologist, Dallas, Texas; her daughter, Martha Ann Campbell Weatherall, graduate of Belhaven, wife of Dr. Thomas J. Weatherall of Houma, La.; grandsons Don Campbell, sophomore in a junior college in Texas, age 19, and Edward Weatherall, of Houma, age 12. Su attended Mississippi College.

Mrs. Campbell's life has reflected her creed: "True worth is in being; not seeming. In doing each day that goes by. Some little good. Not in dreaming. Of great things to do by and bye."

When she was a tiny girl, she would crawl up in her father's lap and hug him. He would grin and say, "You deceitful little thing!" Though she knew he was teasing, she decided that she would never be deceitful in anything that she did. One of the things she loathes and despises is insincerity. The other thing she dislikes most is laziness. But she respects and admires anyone who is doing the best he can with what he has.

After retirement, she will live in a Mississippi River town, and coincidentally, she began work in a Mississippi River town. Her first job was at Woolworth's in Memphis, where she made \$8 a week!

She was born in Hickory Valley, Tennessee, the daughter of Rose Ettie Barber Jenkins and John Henry Jenkins, one of eleven children, six girls and five boys. It was in Tennessee that she was baptized at the age of 12, by her brother. At Grand Junction, Rev. John Thomas Jenkins was pastor. Visiting him at a time when his church was holding a revival, she was converted and joined the church. Later she moved her letter back to her home town, then Fishersville, Tennessee.

She was graduated from high school at Middleton, Tennessee, and finished business college at Blytheville, Arkansas.

In 1934, she married Edward S. Campbell, ordained Baptist minister, former pastor at Lake Village, Arkansas, who for many years was public relations director and Bible teacher at Central College, Conway, Arkansas.

She was employed with the Federal Government for ten years, in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

One of the most glamorous and fascinating positions that this poised, versatile woman has held was that at Jackson's Emporium, where she was personal shopper and executive secretary. During



MRS. EUNICE J. CAMPBELL, business manager of the Baptist Record since November 1, 1963, is retiring at the end of this month.

her three years there she had her own daily radio program on WJDX, "The Jane Lee Show." Not everyone has been on radio!

In addition, she has been education secretary at Gaston Avenue Church, Dallas; registrar at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico; church secretary at First Church, McComb; and executive assistant at Gulfshore Assembly, Pass Christian.

Long ago she learned that she has "only one life to live, and today is the only day." With that in mind, she enters into everything with enthusiasm and imagination, never with sloppiness or don't-care attitude. Consequently, she has loved every job she has had.

One year at Christmas she worked nights in a Dallas department store. Christmas crowds surged through. Gaiety filled the air, but she was having a hard time with the cash register. When the manager called her into his office, she thought, "Oh, my goodness, what have I done now?" She was presented with a red carnation. The store's secret shopper had chosen her as most courteous salesperson of the day.

At Glorieta, she was president of the Garden Club. A nature lover, she is interested in flowers and gardening. Two of her best friends at Glorieta were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pragnell. Mr. Pragnell planned and supervised the planting of the Glorieta Gardens. Mrs. Campbell is writing a biography of Mr. Pragnell, entitled GARDENER IN THE SKY, which is almost ready for publication. She studied creative writing at Mississippi College under Professor Edgar Simmons.

Interested in people, she is diplomatic, tactful, persuasive. "Can't" is not in her vocabulary. For instance, one February night, during the Southern Baptist Editors' and Executive Secretaries' Conference, she was a guest at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel on the Coast. She and a friend wanted to visit The Mall next door, to see an art exhibit. The shopping center was closed, and locked. But Mrs. Campbell noticed the guard inside a lighted room by the doorway. She knocked and within seconds had convinced the guard that it would be fine for her and her friend to enter, for a private tour of The Mall and the art exhibit.

To her friends, she is a sympathetic listener, and a champion of their interests. She was active in the community life of Pass Christian during her years at Gulfshore, and had many friends in that city. She lived at Kittiwake, and often she and her friend, Mrs. Allen Ashley, took long walks on the beach.

In Jackson, she has been a member of the Pilot Club, and last year served as the club's chaplain. A dedicated Christian, she is active in the work of the church. She has taught Sunday school since she "was knee-high to a grasshopper." Primaries, Young People, and Adults. For the last several years she has been a member of Westview Church, Jackson, where she has taught a class of young ladies. In her spiritual life, she has found inspiration in the hymn, "I'm a Child of the King."

Concerning her work with the Record, she says, "I have appreciated working with the Record staff, and it has been a special blessing to work with Dr. Odle. He is a fine Christian gentleman."

In her work with the Record, as with all her other positions, she has done a splendid job.

N.O. Seminary To Set Lay Meetings

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—The board of development of the New Orleans Seminary voted unanimously to begin an annual laymen's institute to be sponsored by the seminary here each spring.

The institute, which will begin in the spring of 1967, will be for laymen from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. Emphasis will be on the practical as well as the inspirational.

The seminary, aware of the growing concern of laymen for a deeper and more meaningful spiritual life, feels that this workshop-type institute will provide the laymen with a better idea as to how he can best serve God through his home church, a spokesman for the seminary said.

The seminary's board of development also voted to meet in extra session to continue planning a program of continuing education for "in-service" ministers and a program of research which would seek to answer current problems facing Christianity as a whole and the Southern Baptist Convention in particular.

New Testament In Spanish

Presses of the Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Tex., are rolling with a 100,000-copy edition of the New Testament in Spanish, the first large-scale Scripture production in the Publishing House's 60-year history. This edition of the New Testament is especially designed for evangelism, with page references and underlined texts calling attention to passages about salvation. It includes an invitation to accept Christ as Saviour and an injunction to obey and follow him.

When the late King George VI of England lay dying, the queen, heartbroken and lonely, arose early one morning, and made her way to the church for meditation and prayer. When she returned to her carriage, a photographer snapped a picture of her. It was circulated around the world, and became one of the most famous pictures of the queen. The remarkable thing about it was the expression of serenity, courage, and victory on her face. Not only her King, but her husband, the father of her children was dying; but she had just held a rendezvous with God, and her soul was at peace.—C. Manly Morion, ADVENTURES IN PRAYER (Revell)

NEW STUDENT CENTER DEDICATED IN BANGKOK

Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand and Graham A. Martin, U. S. ambassador to Thailand, were the principal speaker for the dedication of the new Baptist student center in Bangkok, Thailand, November 5.

The Prince (a former president of the United Nations General Assembly) formally opened the building by snipping a ribbon across the entrance. Then the more than 250 guests—students, Thai Baptists, Southern Baptist missionaries, and others—went to the fourth-floor chapel for the dedication ceremony.

Ambassador Martin emphasized the great friendship between the United States and Thailand, mentioned his own Southern Baptist background, and predicted the center will make a lasting contribution to the lives of Thai students. The Prince expressed appreciation for the activities of Baptists in Thailand, citing particularly the role of Baptist student work in promoting higher mortality among young people.

The program was followed by a tour of the building, which includes recreational facilities on the first floor, offices and work rooms on the second, an area for receptions and a reading lounge on the third, and (in addition to the chapel) a prayer room, music practice room, and projection booth on the fourth.

Southern Baptist missionaries in Bangkok began a program of student evangelism in 1963, when there were no Baptists among the thousands of college and university students in the city. The first student center was a rented building. Later another building was purchased and renovated.

Missionary C. Benton Williams (of Knoxville, Tenn.), director of the student ministry, looks forward to an expanded outreach now that the



THIS NEW BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER IN BANGKOK, Thailand, was dedicated November 5. The building includes recreational facilities, offices, an area for receptions, reading lounge, chapel, prayer room, and music practice room. (Photo by William M. O'Rork)



ENJOYING THE NEW BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER in Bangkok, Thailand, are (left to right) Mrs. Graham A. Martin, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Thailand, Ambassador Martin, Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand, and Southern Baptist Missionary C. Benton Williams. Ambassador Martin and Prince Wan were the principal speakers for the dedication of the new building on November 5. Mr. Williams directs Baptist student work in Thailand. (Photo by William M. O'Rork)

new building is in use. Activities at the center currently include 22 English classes and six piano classes. Students may sing in a choir or help edit a newspaper. The library is open daily.

An evangelistic service is held each Friday evening, and Mr. Williams has a regular time for personal counseling. Students from the center go on a religious retreat annually.



THEY REGISTERED THE VISITORS—Receiving and registering the visitors on the recent Guest Day at Clarke College were the students pictured above. L. to r. (seated)—Sharon Arnold, Natchez; Sammy Gilbreath, Huntsville, Ala.; Sue Moore, Jackson; Ray Benefield, Merx, Ala.; (standing) Emily Moore, Columbia; Rocky Stanford, Baton Rouge, La.; Linda Isaac, Westwego, La.; Margaret Ingram, Winona. College authorities were delighted with the results of the day.

WMU State Mission Of Prayer Offering Reaches \$82,602.85

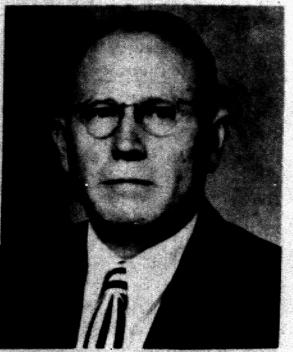
The State Mission — Margaret Lackey—Week of Prayer gifts have reached a total of \$82,902.85 through November 30 with 931 churches participating.

DISTRICT 1

George Agricola	43.00
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The State Mission — Margaret Luckey—Week of Prayer gifts have reached a total of \$22,622.38 through November 26 with 621 churches participating.		DISTRICT 1		DISTRICT 2		DISTRICT 3		DISTRICT 4		DISTRICT 5		DISTRICT 6		DISTRICT 7		DISTRICT 8		DISTRICT 9		DISTRICT 10		DISTRICT 11		DISTRICT 12																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
George	42.00	Agriicola	30.48	Barton	13.94	Lacedale	276.55	First	26.85	Rocky Creek	25.30	Shady Grove	25.30	Greene	27.00	Cedar Grove	31.30	County Line	130.39	Leaksville	27.50	McLain	27.50	Pine Level	25.00	Sand Hill	25.00	Guilfoos	105.42	Bay St. Louis	17.25	Bel Air	24.50	Beach Boulevard	41.00	Big Ridge	470.33	East Howard	49.69	Trinity	10.85	Bayou View	31.40	Broadmoor	111.23	Grace Memorial	103.36	Gulf Gardens	5.00	Park Road	110.84	Handboro	92.09	Long Beach	7.20	Lyman	23.25	Municipal City	19.55	Pear Christian	8.20	Perkinson	22.00	Sharon	5.00	Waveland	22.00	Woolmarkst	5.00	North 31st	30.00	Southside	15.00	Temple	22.42	Thirty-Eighth Avenue	119.50	University	10.00	McLaurin	20.50	Macdonia	15.00	Petal	27.86	Harvey	34.25	Temple	1.00	Providence	79.43	Rawls Springs	100.00	Sunrise Zion Hill	10.50	Wiggins	100.00	Pearl River	33.50	Bethy	1,119.50	Carriere	51.35	McArthur Street	15.39	Juniper Grove	33.00	New Henleyfield	14.50	Nicholson	48.00	Pleasant Ridge	34.25	Union Chapel	33.00	Clay	14.50	Cedar Bluff	48.00	Enon	25.00	Siloam	38.00	West Point	11.00	Calvary	64.08	First	17.25	West End	25.00	Lowndes	63.56	Artesia	14.54	Border Springs	16.50	Canaan	21.85	Columbus	29.22	Bethel	54.41	Beaumont	30.00	Bethel	10.25	Brewer	36.53	Good Hope	40.00	New Augusta	24.00	Richton	11.25	Union	104.50	McBee	118.01	McVernon	55.25	North Salem	10.00	Pleasant Hill	732.70	Aberdeen, First	10.00	Monroe	10.00	Peach Creek	51.00	Merton	64.50	First	94.50	Grave	90.00	Sebastopol	30.00	Springfield	313.13	Temple	57.00	Bellevue	64.00	Blue Lake	50.00	Crowder	152.40	Darling	71.75	Hollywood	914.97	Lambert	47.23	Woodville Heights	33.43	Palestine	18.00	Park Hill	31.15	Pocahontas	60.00	Raymond	131.70	Raymond Road	29.01	Salem	29.25	Terry	190.11	Utica	178.00	Miss. Baptist Foundation	5.61	Madison	8.00	Camden	337.43	Canton	35.00	Center Terrace	149.61	Farmhaven	7.00	Flora	125.00	Ridgeland	100.00	Simmons Memorial	7.00	Rankin	4.10	Andrew Chapel	32.00	Antioch	210.07	Brandon	98.51	Briar Hill	25.00	County Line	25.00	Cross Roads	25.00	Eastside	252.00	Florence, First	28.75	Grandview	33.38	Leesburg	146.05	Mt. Pisgah	21.00	Mt. Zion	46.00	Headow Grove	15.75	Mt. Zion	44.51	Peisachtle	352.50	Puckett	53.00	Bogue Chitto	33.50	Calvary	17.25	Friendship	23.35	Friendship	192.08	Holmesville	27.00	Johnston Station	46.00	Magnolia	218.10	First	206.27	Central	206.10	East	878.60	First	19.10	Locust Street	53.00	South	32.70	Mt. Zion	30.00	Navien	23.02	Oskya	75.00	Progress	50.00	Silver Creek	32.00	Silver Springs	75.50	Summit	58.78	Tangipahoa	120.06	Terry's Creek	21.00	Elmo	22.50	Fayette	95.30	Hermantville	95.30	Pleasant Hill	13.00	Patterson	30.00	Port Gibson	30.00	Red Lick	30.00	Union Church	30.00	Jeff Davis	42.75	Antioch	65.80	Basfield	47.50	Ebenezer	26.00	Hebron	35.00	Hepibah	82.00	Oak Grove	27.50	Phalt	402.28	Prentiss	53.00	Society Hill	

Chalybeate Honors Palmer On His 50th Year In The Ministry



Rev. Clarence Palmer

On N. v. 27, Rev. Clarence Palmer, pastor for the past 18½ years of the Chalybeate Church, was honored by the church on his 50th Anniversary in the gospel ministry. At the morning service, Deacon W. P. Hollis spoke of the pastor's many years of service to the church. James Ray presented a gift from the church, and Miss Clara Meeks presented a "Book of Memories" containing many cards, notes, and letters from fellow preachers, friends, and members of his pastorates from "Osyka to Iuka."

daughters. On this occasion Rev. Harry Phillips, associational missionary, presented a gold pen and pencil set from the ministers of Tippah County.

Mr. Palmer graduated from Mississippi College and received his Th.B. degree from New Orleans seminary. He has taken graduate work at Emory University and attended Union University Preachers' School more than twenty summers. He has traveled widely in the United States and has toured Canada, Mexico, and Cuba, where he preached on Southern Baptist mission fields. He probably has preached to more prisoners than any Baptist preacher in the state except for those employed in prison work.

He has taught extension classes for Clarke College, served on the State Convention Board for three years, and served three tenures as moderator of Tippah Association.

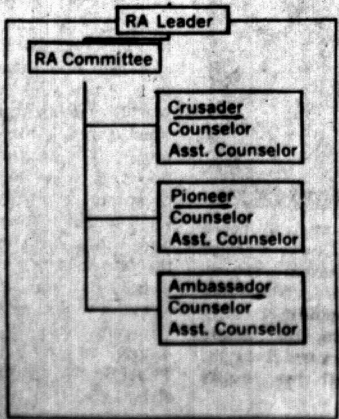
Most of his pastorates have been near the area where he was reared, two of these totaling more than a quarter of a century. He is now serving as interim pastor of Chalyste Church.



DONALD WINTERS, chairman of the division of fine arts at William Carey College, receives certificate designating Carey as an Associate Member of the National ASSN. of SCHOOLS OF MUSIC. Making the presentation at annual meeting in Dallas, where Carey was elected to associate membership Monday is Dr. Robert Hargreaves of Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, Association president. Membership includes some three hundred universities, colleges, and conservatories in the United States. At the Dallas meeting, thirteen new schools were admitted and fifteen were promoted from associate to full membership. The NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of music degrees curricula.

Organize To Serve

Providing missionary education for the boys of your church and community is a matter of choice. A church may choose to provide such missionary education by organizing a Royal Ambassador organization. The following organizational structure shows the relationship of the adult leadership needed to carry on an effective missionary educational organization for boys nine through seventeen years of age.



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ZION HILL DEDICATES PASTORIUM

On October 30, Zion Hill Church, Amite County, dedicated a modern three-bedroom brick home, debt free. Following services in the morning, dinner on the ground was served, with special dedication services held in the afternoon. From 2:30 until 4 p. m. a reception was held in the new pastorium. Rev. Paul Stender is the new pastor.

Rev. B. T. Bishop, Sr., retired, who was pastor of the Zion Hill Church for over 15 years, brought the dedication message. The dedication prayer was led by Dr. E. M. Causey, associational missionary.

The home was built by Wesley Caston. The Building Committee included D. M. Dixon, Jr., Gail Stokes, and Donald Coleman.

More than 250 persons attended the services.

Zion Hill Church is next to the oldest church in Amite County. It was organized on June 11, 1811, and has grown steadily ever since. In 1960 the congregation began restoring the church under the leadership of Rev. B. T. Bishop, Sr. The inside was completely redone. The job of adding Sunday school rooms was undertaken. Four Sunday school rooms, a chapel, new pews, and two restrooms were completed and paid for. Next, air-conditioning and central heating and an electric organ were put in. All of these have been paid for. Now a pastorium has been completed.

"This is not an outstanding accomplishment until you consider the small numbers, less than 124 resident members. This proves that this is a congregation of Do's not Can't," says Pastor Stender.

LEBANESE BAPTISTS MEET

Special efforts in Sunday School and evangelism were among the business considered by the Lebanese Baptist Convention during its annual meeting November 19. Lebanese Baptists have scheduled a campaign in the fall of 1967 to strengthen and enlarge Sunday Schools. They hope to prepare the Sunday Schools to play an effective part in a simultaneous evangelistic campaign planned for the fall of 1968. The Convention met at Musaitbeh Baptist Church, Beirut.

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PICTURED ARE three guest speakers from the Mississippi Baptist Convention and three north Mississippi superintendents of missions who attended the recently held Student-Pastor Banquet-Program, held at Blue Mountain College. Seated, left to right: Mr. Therman Bryant, Associate Director of Cooperative Missions; Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of Cooperative Missions, speakers, and Rev. J. C. Mitchell, superintendent of missions for Pontotoc Association. Standing, left to right, Rev. Arthur Leslie, Superintendent of Missions, Lafayette-Marshall Association; Rev. W. C. Gann, Superintendent of Missions, Prentiss Association; and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive-Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

BANQUET HELD AT BMC

On Monday evening, Nov. 21, at Blue Mountain Public School, the annual college banquet program for the ministerial students of BMC, was held with 50 present.

Student Ministers and their wives, some nearby associational missionaries and their wives, and other guest attended the meeting which was sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department. Blue Mountain College has 32 ministers enrolled this year.

Dr. James L. Travis, professor of Bible at BMC, was master of ceremonies. Rev. Bill R. Peacock, pastor of the

Blue Mountain Baptist Church, sang a solo, "So Send I You," accompanied by Mrs. James L. Travis.

Speakers and their subjects were as follows: Mr. Therman Bryant, Associate Director of Cooperative Missions, "The Student Pastor"; President E. Harold Fisher, "If I Were A Student Pastor"; Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of Cooperative Missions, "The Baptist Association Interpretation"; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, "Mississippi Baptist Convention Interpretation."

Woman's Missionary Union
A Call To Prayer From
Missionaries Around The World

Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa from Dot Emmons

"Work in the Community Center continues about the same with daily classes with the women and literacy classes for men and women. There are unlimited challenges in this work and enough encouragements to keep us going and to let us know that it is all worthwhile. City work is hard and there is not the response here that there is in the country or the 'bush', but life is so much more complicated here and the spiritual needs are ever so distinctly apparent and constantly before us.

Plans are being made now for a concerted effort in evangelism in late 1967 through simultaneous revivals. A lot of work and prayer will have to go into this for it to bring forth many converts: therefore, we beseech you to join with us in this great campaign through prayerful support."

Port Harcourt, Nigeria from Nana Owens

"So much has happened since I last wrote. Foremost has been the political crises. On July 29 there was a counter coup and things have been uncertain ever since. Foreigners have fared all right, but thousands of Nigerians, mostly those from this section of the country (East), have lost their lives for no other reason than that they were Easterners.

At times the tension and uncertainty were almost unbearable. Dale and I were so grateful to friends in other missions and in businesses for checking in on us "women folk" and making arrangements for our evacuation if it became necessary. We are just as grateful that this has not been necessary, and we pray it won't be, though we can by no means be assured that it won't be.

Our churches in Port Harcourt have been adversely affected by the events. The governor ordered all non-Easterners to leave the East. This took our new pastor away from us two days after he'd preached his first and only sermon. It also took a number of faithful members. In addition, the over-all confusion caused many people to leave the city for their home villages nearby, and attendance at all churches dropped sharply. Things appear to be more nearly normal now than

at any time since July, but the fate of the country is yet to be determined. Pray for it. Pray for the churches and all they embody.

In closing, I remind you that once again — and this time very dramatically — we have been confronted with the sure knowledge that NOW is the only time we have to preach Christ in this land. And once again I appeal to you to pray. The Lord longs for more intercessory praying. He needs more missionaries. He needs more dollars."

Lome, Togo, West Africa from The Clayton Bond Family

"This is a favorite time of year for us as we're conscious of friends all over the Southern Baptist Convention centering their attention on Foreign Missions. We can think of no better way to observe the Christmas season. How you pray and give during these coming weeks will help

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

December 11, 1967		
Aberdeen, First	355	166
Bethel, (Rankin)	320	101
Biloxi, Emmanuel	58	33
Brandon, First	283	128
Bruce, First	444	186
Columbus	364	138
Concord (Noxubee)	773	225
Crystal Springs, Ist	48	21
Forest	491	157
Fulton, Trinity	386	141
Greenwood, North	171	124
Grenada	360	98
Emmanuel	337	137
Gulfport, First	850	236
Grace Memorial	256	90
Handsboro	361	114
Hattiesburg		
Central	355	213
First	606	237
Main St.	872	398
Mission	10	6
38th Avenue	242	166
Sunrise	148	67
Jackson		
Alta Woods	1111	322
Briarwood Drive	342	155
Broadmoor	1539	464
Colonial Heights	341	119
Crestwood	300	140
Daniel Memorial	571	204
First	1423	290
Hillcrest	577	194
Highland	348	180
McLaurin Hgts	344	177
Lakeview Man		
Midway	339	142
Morrison Hgts	473	184
Oak Forest	124	43
Parkway	1020	399
Robinson St.	311	121
Southside	241	181
Van Winkle	536	274
West Jackson	375	145
Kosciusko		
Parkway	203	108
Laurel		
First	451	161
Plainway	161	119
Sharon, First	171	76
Trinity	297	138
Wildwood		
McComb		
Locust St.	177	96
Navilla	197	118
South	216	66
Meridian		
Collinsville	96	69
Fifteenth Avenue	494	183
Hickory Grove	92	31
New Hope	118	57
Pont Springs Dr.	352	159
State Blvd.	392	111
Pascagoula, Eastman	329	145
Pascagoula, First	705	214
Main	636	214
C.E. Nursing Home	20	
Martin Blvd.		
Pearson	234	96
Pearl	355	136
Sandersville	290	130
Starville, First	1619	60
Springfield, (Scott)	190	53
Sunshine (Rankin)	190	102
Calvary	676	262
West Jackson St.	249	127
Union, First	307	106
Vicksburg		
Bowmar Avenue	415	196
Immanuel	177	66
Trinity	180	83
December 8, 1966		
Amory	428	175
Grenada		
Emmanuel	401	180
Hattiesburg, Ist	653	230
Laurel		
Plainway	150	110
W. Laurel	497	180
Wildwood	286	140
Sharon	152	75
Tupelo, First	410	155

Thurs., Dec. 15, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Prophet Of The Most High

By Clifton J. Allen
Luke 1

We begin with this lesson the study of a new unit—"Luke Gospel of Com-

pasion." Appropriately, this unit follows the studies in Isaiah and Jeremiah, whose messages pointed toward the coming of Christ.

Approximately four hundred years had passed since the closing events of the Old Testament. Rome had come to be master of the Mediterranean world, and Herod the Great was established as king in Palestine. The time was about 6 or 7 B.C. In the purpose and plan of God, the time had come for his mighty "break through" into history.

The angel Gabriel announced to Zechariah that he and Elizabeth, very aged and without children, would have a son—his name to be John—who would be a prophet of the Most High and the Forerunner of the Messiah. Six months later, Gabriel announced to Mary, a virgin in Nazareth, that she would bear a son, conceived by the Holy Spirit—his name to be Jesus—who would be the Son of the Most High and the Ruler on the throne of David forever.

PRaise FOR THE VISITATION OF GOD
(vv. 67-75)

We call these verses the Benedictus. The visitation of God refers to his redemptive

acts, his mercies and judgments, his interventions in and through men for the execution of his saving work. Zechariah's understanding of the Messiah reflected the overtones of Jewish messianic hope—deliverance from the yoke of Rome and re-establishment of the kingdom of Israel. The Deliverer would be pre-eminently the Saviour to rescue his people from their bondage in sin.

MISSION OF THE FORERUNNER (vv. 76-80)

Zechariah now described the mission of the child just born. He was to be "the prophet of the Highest." He would be the fulfillment of the prophecy of Malachi (3:1), a messenger to go before the Messiah and prepare the way for him. John was to be, in the providential purpose of God, the herald of the coming King, the one to arouse a wayward generation with a ringing call to repentance in preparation for the Christ.

Truths to Live By

God is the doer of wonders. —All the sequence of his mighty acts for the redemption of the world combine into amazing wonders. If one reads the first chapter of Luke with spiritual insight and reverence and trust, he will catch something of the spirit of Mary and Zechariah—a feeling that the power of God is in our midst, a conviction that he is fulfilling his promises of mercy and blessing toward mankind, a feeling that nothing is beyond his strength to achieve, a conviction that he will overcome his enemies and vindicate those who trust in him, and a feeling that he is on the verge of the ultimate thrust of his salvation into the life of the world.

There is divine potential in a child.—He can become—at

the time of personal responsibility—a true believer of Jesus Christ, and hence a true son of God. He thus becomes a new person in Christ, a Christian. And then he can grow more and more toward maturity as a disciple of the Lord. In every child there is potential for greatness in doing the will of God. But in every child there is also potential for rebellion against God, a life of unlimited evil as a servant of Satan. How desperately parents need faith in Christ and wisdom given by his Spirit to rear every child!

Life's highest mission is to prepare the way for Jesus.—In a real sense, this is the mission of every Christian. No person can fill a higher role or accomplish more in serving God and serving man than in preparing the way for Jesus Christ to enter into the hearts of persons and claim them for his kingdom. Such a mission calls for an upright life, the practice of Christian love, intelligence and skill, and zeal for the Lord.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Trinity, Laurel: November 27-December 4; Dr. Robert Hughes, evangelist; Reverend Gene Fant, pastor; seven additions; two professions of faith; five additions by letter.

First, Oxford: November 27-December 4; 29 Baptisms; 4 by Letter; 8 dedicating life; and 35 rededications. Dr. Grey Allison, evangelist; Rev. Wayne Coleman, pastor.

The world is God's apologetic to mankind—his thoughts are flashing upon us from every direction.—Plato.

It's Christmas At
The Children's Village

Will you help us bring the material joys of Christmas to our Boys and Girls?

From the new Village on Flag Chapel Drive, our Children look to you, Mr. and Mrs. Individual Baptist, to light their eyes with the happiness which is peculiar to little ones at this season. Without your help, the fires of Christmas can not be lighted for them.

Will you call us today in Jackson at 922-2242 and let us give you the name of a child to sponsor in his gift needs this Christmas, or write us at the address listed below. If you prefer, mail your cash contribution to our Christmas fund and we will shop for you!

THE BAPTIST CHILDREN'S VILLAGE
BOX A DELTA STATION
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, 39213

MT. MORIAH PASTOR 49 YEARS

Retired Pastor Celebrates 87th Birthday

By Gene Foshee, Pastor
Mount Moriah Church, Bruce

Rev. A. F. Brasher, a native of Bruce, celebrated his 87th birthday November 20.

His long career as a pastor in the Calhoun Association has left a lasting impression. At the age of 25 years, he surrendered to the gospel ministry, and was called the following year to pastor the Pleasant Ridge Church. That same year, in 1905, he was ordained to the full gospel ministry. Brasher continued to pastor until December of 1963.

He has given most of his years to work in his native county. However, two new churches outside of his county have been organized under his leadership, Easley Memorial in the Delta and New El-Bethel in Lafayette County. During his 58 years in the



Rev. A. F. Brasher

ministry, Mr. Brasher has served 14 churches. His longest period of service at one church with 49 years at Mt. Moriah, Bruce. He is still a very active member of this Church.

He estimates he has baptized between 2,500 and 3,000 people. He has no idea how many weddings performed or sermons preached.

At one time he pastored seven different churches, and this was before the days of the automobile and paved roads. His transportation was by horse back across hills,

and fording creeks. Whenever the gospel needed preaching he has been a faithful servant. Sometimes for his pay he would receive no more than a bushel of corn for a year's work.

However, his ministry did not keep him from other worthwhile services in the county. He taught school and served as a special deputy. Brasher is well known in Calhoun County for his fight against the illegal liquor traffic. Also he is known in using his influence against legal sale of alcohol and in the past two decades has seen his county vote down two efforts to legalize liquor.

He is the father of 10 children, seven still living, all making their contribution to a better society. One son Winfred Brasher, is following in his father's footsteps in the ministry.

All who have known this gallant servant have come to know his work as a faithful monument to the work of God and to the propitiating of the Gospel message.

USSR Pastor Dies Of Heart Attack

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R. (BP) — Anatol Kirukhantsev, 41-year-old pastor of the Leningrad Baptist Church, died from a heart attack November 26.

It was the second death in Russian Baptist leadership ranks in a month. Jacob Zhidkov, 82-year old honorary chairman of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians - Baptists, died October 27.

Kirukhantsev was a member of the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance and of the administrative committee of the All-Union Council.

In 1965, Kirukhantsev addressed the Pastor's Conference during the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach on "The Church in the Struggle for Peace."

He had participated also in the Baptist Youth World Conference at Beirut in 1963.



JERRY TALLEY began his duties as minister of music and activities at Oak Forest Church, Jackson, on December 4. He came to this position from First Church, Senatobia, where he had served as minister of music and youth since 1963. His wife, the former Sarah Fortenberry of Tybertown, is serving as church organist. They have one son, Andy. Rev. Tom Hudson is pastor.

'Apostle To The Roughnecks' Dies At 74 In Texas

HENDERSON, Tex. (BP) — Funeral services were conducted here Dec. 4 for Jesse N. Phillips, 74, retired minister who became known as the "apostle to the roughnecks," during the boom days of the East Texas oil field.

A former associational missionary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, he served in the Baptist ministry for 50 years prior to his retirement in 1959.

He was a pastor of churches in Tennessee, Kentucky and Arizona in addition to his Texas pastorates.

During his ministry he received 3,011 persons into the churches, married 398 couples and performed nearly 600 funerals.

ford, pastor of the Southern Hills Church.

Rev. Z. B. McAlpin, Mr. Womack's grandfather, preached the ordination sermon. Dr. Holland delivered the charge. Rev. Don Womack offered the prayer of dedication, and Mr. Cranford presented Mr. Womack the bible on behalf of the Southern Hills Church.

Following the ordination service a reception was held in honor of Mr. Womack.



Rev. Fred G. Womack Is Ordained

Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at the Southern Hills Church, Jackson, Rev. Fred G. Womack, senior ministerial student at Mississippi College, was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry.

Mr. Womack has been called as pastor of the Gum Springs Church near Braxton and is now serving that church in connection with his work at the college.

The ordaining council was composed of Dr. C. Z. Holland, Clinton, chairman; Rev. Fred Turley, Jackson, clerk; Rev. Z. B. McAlpin, Magee; Rev. S. W. Valentine, Jackson; Rev. Don Womack, Magee; and Rev. David T. Cran-



CLARK ANNUAL ALUMNI FELLOWSHIP MEETING—Left to right: Rev. Donald Wainwright, Rev. Harold Wilber, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campers, Rev. and Mrs. Louis B. Wall, Clark College Alumni Fellowship, was held recently at Calvary Church, Jackson. Officers elected were: Rev. Harold Wilber, pastor, and Mrs. Wilber, president; Rev. Don Wainwright, pastor, West Jackson Church, Jackson, vice-president; and J. B. Street, secretary. Dr. Wall is the retiring president of the organization. A male quartet sang two songs. Professor J. B. McGee, of the Clark College faculty, honored Mr. Wainwright, educational director of First Church, Jackson, Rev. Billy Jack Green, associate pastor of First Church, Union; and Bernice Parker, director of music for Calvary Baptist Church, Meridian, composed the quartet. Dr. W. L. Campers made the principal address.

DEVOTIONAL

"I Find No Fault With Jesus"

By John Merck, Pastor, First, Stonewall
Matthew 19:4

We are living in a world that is humanizing God and deifying man, a world that is trying to take God off His throne and put man on it. We are living in a world that is spending millions to put a man on the moon and doing very little to keep him out of hell. We are living in a world that minimizes sin, doubts the Bible as the infallible Word of God, doubts that Jesus was the Virgin-born Son of God, a world that has doubts about the death, resurrection, and second coming of the Lord.

But, I confess, I can find no fault with Jesus.

I. I find no fault with the birth of Jesus.

He was born of a Virgin in Bethlehem of Judea. This was God's plan to bring himself into the world, and reveal his love to man-kind. Several hundred years before this great event, Isaiah and the other prophets spoke of His coming. Jesus was born without a mother in Heaven, and a father on Earth. Everyone says when a new child is born, it looks like its mother, but this baby was born and his mother resembles him. In being clothed with a body of flesh, the Father prepared it, the Spirit formed it, and the Son took it. This is called the incarnation. Jesus is not half-man and half-God. He is perfect man and Very God. "I find no fault with his birth."

II. I find no fault with the life of Jesus. He was sinless, he was perfect. No guile was found in His mouth. He was tempted like we are but he never yielded to sin. His life was a perfect example of purity and holiness. He was a man, yet he was more than a man, he was a perfect man.

III. I find no fault with the death of Jesus. He died on the cross, outside of Jerusalem. His death was a substitutionary death. He died that we might be saved, and have eternal life, and not come into condemnation. His blood was shed that we might be cleansed from our sins. There at the cross the transaction was made; Christ paid the sin debt for us. This may be repulsive to some people, but, I believe in the shed blood of Jesus. I find no fault with His death.

IV. I find no fault with the Resurrection of Jesus. Jesus did die as any man dies. But, he came back to life of his own power. He had power to lay down his life, and he had the power to take it again. . . . Death could not hold Jesus; hell could not claim Jesus; the grave could not keep Jesus. He came forth the victor over death, hell, and the grave. "Up from the grave He arose, with a mighty triumph over his foes; He arose a victor from the dark domain, and he lives with his saints to reign. Hallelujah Christ arose!" I find no fault with his resurrection.

V. I find no fault with the second coming of Jesus. Some people laugh at you when you preach on the second coming of Jesus. You are old-fashioned and foolish, they say. He surely did not mean it when He said He was coming again. Yes, I believe that Jesus is coming again. I do not know when, but, he is coming. I find no fault in the second coming of Jesus.

Yugoslav Hymnal Ready

Yugoslav Baptists' new hymnal is now off the press and is being distributed. Called *Spiritual Hymns*, it contains 382 hymns and choruses, with both words and music (the previous Baptist hymnal in Yugoslavia had only words).

Revival Dates

Bethel Church, Poplarville; Dec. 16, 17, 18; youth night, Saturday, Dec. 17th service; revival team from William Carey College, Rev. James Messer, evangelist. Services each night at 7:30 p. m.



Thomas R. Tutor

To Graduate At Southwestern

Thomas R. Tutor, son of Mrs. W. L. Tutor, Pontotoc, Miss., will receive the bachelor of divinity degree during graduation exercises December 22 at Southwestern Seminary.

Seminary President Robert E. Naylor will present diplomas and degrees to 105 students at 7:30 p. m. in Truett Auditorium. Twelve doctorates will be conferred.

Francis E. Wright, president of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., will deliver the commencement address.

Mr. Tutor, pastor, Rehoboth Baptist Church, Mansfield, Tex., is married and has one child. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Union University in 1963.



J. C. AND JANE McCARTY have completed 14 years of perfect Sunday school attendance at Soucieville Church. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty of Enterprise. J. C. is now a student at Mississippi State, and Jane at William Carey College.

Names In The News

Rev. Bob Leavell on December 4 celebrated his third anniversary as pastor of First Church, Grenada.

Frank Ramnarine of Trinidad, West Indies, and a junior at Carey College, was a recent guest speaker at Temple Church, Hattiesburg. His parents live in Calcutta, India. Mr. Ramnarine became a Christian in 1957 through the work of Southern Baptist missionaries in Trinidad, who arranged for him to study in the United States.

Tom Pack, a voice student in Southwestern Seminary's School of Church Music has won first place in the senior men's division of the National



MRS. J. E. BUCHANAN is listed in the new edition of "WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN." Mrs. Buchanan, Blue Mountain, is an alumna of Blue Mountain College and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; served for two terms as President of the National Alumnae Association of the college; is organizing for Lowrey Memorial Church; President of the WMU of the same church for a number of years; was chosen Mississippi's "Mother of the Year" in 1963; was instructor in organ at the college for some time; is the mother of three Blue Mountain College alumnae; and the wife of Blue Mountain's business manager for thirty-nine years, now retired.

al Association of Teachers of Singing regional auditions at Oklahoma University. Norman. Mr. Pack, from Stephen, S.C., was one of 400 voice students participating in the events. Although there was a financial award presented it was for travel expenses, according to Pack. The auditions are primarily for competition. He is a student of Mrs. Virginia Seelig, resident teacher of voice, and has been studying voice for four years.

Mrs. Evelyn Askew will celebrate her 22nd anniversary as a member of the church staff of Main Street, Hattiesburg, on January 1. She began in 1945 as interim church secretary, and then was employed as church hostess which position she has held since that time. She also served as church financial secretary for 11 years.

Mrs. Evelyn Lifer on December 1 celebrated her 10th anniversary as financial secretary of Main Street, Hattiesburg. She is also the church librarian. Under her leadership the library has grown from 941 volumes in 1960 to 4,000 volumes at present.

Nolan Johnston on December 15 celebrates his sixth anniversary as education director for Main Street Church, Hattiesburg. Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr. is pastor.

1ST, ISOLA TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS

First Church, Isola, will present two Christmas plays on Sunday evening, December 18. They are "Good For Christmas!" and "We Interrupt This Program."

The plays will feature the church's high school and college young people, who have presented Easter plays the past two years.

Rev. Bob Maddux is pastor.

Off The Record

A PAT on the back develops character — if administered young enough and low enough. Poses a Problem

It was graduation day and Morn was trying to take a snapshot of her son, in his cap and gown, posed with his father.

"Let's try to make this look natural," she said. "Junior, put your arm around your dad's shoulders."

"If you want it to look natural," the father snorted, "why not have him put his hand in my pocket?"

Shoot For The Stars

It was his first tour of guard duty and the young recruit was a bit nervous. His orders were to admit only those cars which had a special windshield sticker. As luck would have it, one of the first cars he halted at the gate was a chauffeur-driven staff car with a high-ranking officer in the back seat and no sticker on the windshield. "Drive right on in," the officer instructed his driver.

"I'm sorry, sir," the recruit said meekly, "but, since your car has no sticker, I can't let you pass."

"Drive on," the officer roared at the driver.

"Begging your pardon, sir," the recruit said quietly, "but I'm new at this. Who do I shoot, you or the driver?"

Baby Talk

It can get quite boring when new parents talk on and on about their baby. Your only hope is that they'll have to get up and change the subject.

Steps For Economy

A HUSBAND was telling his friend that he had made up his mind to speak to his wife about using a little more economy in the household. The next day when his friend saw him, however, he looked pretty grim.

"What happened?" asked the friend. "Wasn't your lecture effective?"

"You bet it was," said the husband. "I'm going to give up bowling and walk to work."